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UAW-CIO Convention To Settle Many Important Union Issues

Where Is Sen. Taft's Affidavit?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—Yes, there is such a thing as an industry association to the right of Sen. Taft and the Republican Party.

The real estate brokers and the homes builders this week have planted their "free enterprise" flag well to the right and far to the rear of the GOP presidential aspirant.

First, the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, that's the way they put it in their literature, warns that "it is possible that a Home Owners Party, which by its very name doesn't have to be explained to anyone, might grow out of the rising rebellion of millions of small home owners who for years have been kicked around, neglected, and abused by socialistic bureaucrats and demagogic politicians."

The "Foundation" claims 60,000 members, out of what they estimate are 21,000,000 home owners. They are a child of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and by some strange coincidence meet this month in San Francisco, in the same city, at the same time, as will the NAREB.

Feudin' and Fightin'

Not to be outdone, the parent NAREB is still feudin' with Senator Taft. In a backhanded apology for calling Taft a follower of the Communist line, NAREB's Executive Vice-president Herbert U. Nelson managed to call the Taft-Hartley bill's author a Socialist.

Nelson "apologized" by saying: "Right now it seems to be bad political manners to mention the word communist or socialist in connection with any Republican or Democrat. Perhaps it is.

I have a written a letter of apology to Senator Taft, admitting it is bad manners. This doesn't change the fundamental truth of the fact that if political leaders run first to the right and then run to the left, they will never go forward toward greater production and a better supply of housing . . . I hope that Senator Taft will consider further the folly of trying to appease the left with a public housing program while he seeks with the other foot to move to the right and be called a conservative."

Report Progress In Strike Talks

Progress was reported in negotiations toward settling the strike of the Commercial Metals Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO this week. Several meetings have brought about agreement on many points in issue with few disputed clauses still to be settled.

No progress was reported in the strike of the employes of the Hall Mfg. Co., also members of Local 12. The plant was due to be sold this week to satisfy unpaid taxes due the United States Treasury Department.

Meetings of the employes of the Pure Oil Co., with the management were postponed until next Monday, but good progress was reported for the first time since negotiations were resumed under the U. S. Conciliation Dept. Jerome Gross, L-M-C executive secretary is sitting in on the negotiations as an observer and to give all possible aid to the solution of the dispute.

Here's One Reason

President Truman has summoned Congress back for a special session in November to take emergency action on Europe's needs and the Marshall Plan. In a town near Paris this little girl provides one of the best possible answers to questions about U. S. aid to Europe. The boy is trying to patch the shoe which is hanging together by a piece of string. (LPA).

PAC Candidates Win Most Votes

Wiley And Edwards Amass Impressive Leads In Race

Two impressive facts stand out in last Tuesday's elections which indicate that Toledoans are definitely in favor of continuing to vote for levies which will accomplish definite good to the public-at-large and that public interest in who holds office is definitely on the increase.

Despite the fact that this year's councilmanic campaign was one of the deadest and dullest in the history of PR in Toledo, a total of 90,896 votes were cast in Toledo, setting a new high for a city vote.

Outstanding victories were accomplished by Judges Frank W. Wiley and J. Parker Edwards in retaining their municipal court positions. Wiley received 50,556 and Edwards, 43,684. Geraldine Macelwane, assistant county prosecutor, was third with 30,580 while Robert C. Meffley ran fourth with 27,890. Both Wiley and Edwards were endorsed by the Political Action Committee.

Murray Elected

In the Board of Education race, Grant Murray was elected with 46,220 votes while Wayne E. Shawaker nosed out Mrs. Hattie B. Kelley who accumulated 37,535 ballots. Murray and Kelley were PAC endorsed.

The school levy which was given the PAC nod, won by 48,831 votes with 38,271 against the proposal.

Approval of a state veterans bonus was registered by the voters who gave the measure 63,431 in favor to 30,837 opposed. This measure was also approved by PAC which went on record as

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Gosser Urges Resolutions

Richard Gosser, UAW director in a meeting with Local 12 officers and regional representatives on Tuesday night urged all to advise their units and Local unions to send postcards and letters to the convention resolutions committee in Atlantic City to bring out resolutions on a pension plan and improved social security laws. Gosser's statement follows:

"While all the attention and publicity has been given to who is going to be elected by the UAW convention, it seems to me that there are other important considerations which should come before the resolutions committee and the delegates.

"I hope that every unit and Local in Region 2-B will send post cards and letters to the resolutions committee in Atlantic City urging them to give consideration to ways and means of bring about legislation broadening the social security law and a pension plan which would give the workers a break after they give years of their lives to their industry.

'Every officer of Local 12 and the International representatives should ask the units and Loals they service to co-operate in this effort.'

CIO Urges Price Control; Rationing

Union Heads Outline A Six-Point Aid Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—The CIO last week urged 47 national affiliates and hundreds of city and state industrial union councils to start an immediate action program to impress members of Congress and President Truman with the need for re-establishment of price controls, rationing and allocations and with development of the "Marshall Idea" by providing enough food and other economic aid for European rehabilitation.

Legislative Director Nathan Cowan and Councils Director John Brophy outline a six-point program in a letter which said: "Little time remains before Nov. 17 to guarantee that Congress hears the people's serious demands for leadership and action. Congress must be made to understand that the needs of the American people and the world do not permit the playing of petty politics in the special session and the regular session which follows in 1948." The program proposed:

Six Point Program

1—Calls upon President Truman to demand a program of price control, rationing and allocations, and the use of excess profits taxation on big corporation profits.

2—The sending of labor delegations to confer with Senators and Congressmen in their home districts.

3—Circulation of petitions calling for the price control, rationing and profits program in "every shop, plant, mill and mine, and in every ward and precinct."

4—Holding of at least one public rally in each community before Nov. 17.

5—Calls upon Congress to support the fight against hunger abroad by providing enough food and economic aid for all countries, "making sure that such aid is not used as a means of coercing free but needy people."

6—Sending of resolutions, wires, letters, and petitions supporting the whole program to Congressmen and the President.

2-B Women Announce Conference

Local 12, UAW-CIO will be host to the women members of Region 2-B, United Auto Workers-CIO January 16 and 17 of next year it was announced today by the committee in charge of the Third Annual 2-B UAW-CIO Women's Conference.

Tentative plans call for registration Jan. 16 between 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. with the conference getting under way at 10:00. The meeting will be welcomed by Richard Gosser, 2-B director and Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

The agenda for the meeting which is still being arranged will deal with labor laws, co-operatives, fair practices, the Taft-Hartley Act and Local 12's new sound movie, "Building For Tomorow."

All Locals in Region 2-B will receive their notification of the conference in the near future.

The meetings which will run through Jan. 16 and 17 will begin each day at 10:00 a. m. and end at 5:00 p. m. A banquet will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel Saturday, Jan. 17.

Members of the committee in charge of arranging the meeting are:

Dorothy Mann, Gladys Oberhaus, Evelyn Lawson, Laura Criss, Amelia Berning, Jean Augustyniak, Violet Spiller Jennie Delaney, Julia Granster and Odessa Overy.

Spicer Vote Favors Strike

Job Preference Is Source Of Dispute

Notice of intent to strike was filed on Monday with the NLRB by the Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO following taking of a strike vote on Saturday of last week.

Frank Rostetter, chairman of Spicer Unit stated that the strike was approved by 91 per cent of the Unit voting by secret ballot.

The issue which brought about the strike vote arose in Dept. 57 of the Spicer Division of the Dana Mfg. Co., plant over job preference. The company and union have negotiated the issue for many weeks with the management recently admitting that job preference could prevail and work successfully, but that they wished to tie it in with wage cuts for approximately 100 employes of the department.

The union's position in the controversy was that job preference is an agreed clause in the current contract between the union and company and that all other departments exercise the privilege.

The strike vote was taken in accord with the International UAW-CIO constitutional provisions and will require a 60 day "cooling off" period under the Taft-Hartley law before the strike may be called.

TWOC Files T-H Law Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—The Telephone Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) will file Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits, the TWOC executive board decided here last week.

The union's action means that the CIO group will now be on equal footing with the Communications Workers of America (independent) in NLRB proceedings.

The board received the formal affiliation and payment of the first month's per capita tax of the Association of Communication Workers. President Ernest Weaver, of the ACEW and Vice-President Norman L. Wolf were elected TWOC board members.

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Strip-Tease For Congress

In Atlanta a Congressional committee on prices saw a dramatic presentation of what price increases have cost the nation's women for clothes. These twin girls proved to the Congressmen that in 1939 a girl could buy a complete outfit for $14.42, but her 1947 twin would have to stop with her slip. If she dressed like her 1939 twin, she would have to spend $23.13 at present prices. The Textile Workers Union-CIO and the Georgia Workers Education Service, supported by AFL and CIO unions, presented the testimony. (LPA).

Galion UAW Strike Ends In Agreement

Gosser Takes Part In Settlement of Issues

GALION, Nov. 5 (Special)—Employes of the North Electric Co., on strike here since Aug. 20 for union recognition, returned to work following a compromise settlement between the United Automobile Workers-CIO and the company management on Saturday of last week.

Signing of an agreement between the union and company came after Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO regional director entered the negotiations.

Recommendation by Director Gosser to the strikers to accept the written agreement proposal made by the union to the company was accepted by the workers. The Toledo leader urged acceptance "in the interest of preventing bloodshed."

Wage Boost Given

Included in the agreement was a flat wage boost of 15 per cent for all production employes effective in September

Settlement of the strike followed a back to work movement inauguarated two weeks which was met by a union blockade of the plant Oct. 22, in which efforts were made by Galion's mayor to have Governor Herbert call in the National Guard. Herbert rejected the request.

A truce was then agreed to by the union to permit the employes who had entered the plant to leave after the company had agreed to discuss the union's claim for recognition on on Monday of last week.

Point Of Agreement

Principal point in the agreement was the company's acceptance of the union's proposal to accept the union's membership pledge cards as evidence instead of an election which the

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ILO Maps Plan For Asia

MONTREAL (LPA) — The Int'l Labor Organization has prepared a report on social security programs for the countries of Asia to be discussed at the Preparatory Asian Regional Conference being held by the ILO at New Delhi, India, this week. The proposals include gradual development of a public medical care service which would be available to those who need it, whether they live in urban or rural areas and whether they are workers or dependents.

Civil Rights Report Given To President

Committee Reveals Flaws; Urges End Of Segregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—Americans "with reason" are proud of their heritage of freedom and equality, which "has given us a strong feeling of national pride at home." But, says the President's Committee on Civil Rights, in a forthright and searching report made this week, "pride is no substitute for steady and honest performance."

After 10 months of intensive work, the Committee last week presented its report to President Truman. Chairman is Charles E. Wilson of General Electric. Members include AFL Economist Boris Shishkin and CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey. Others in the group included President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth, and President Frank P. Graham of University of North Carolina, Bishop Francis J. Haas, and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn.

"The United States is not so strong, the final triumph of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our record," the committee warns.

Committee Proposals

Here are some of the Committee proposals:

Elimination of segregation, based on race, color, creed or national origin, from American life. The separate but equal doctrine has failed . . . There is no adequate defense of segregation." To bring about the achievement of this new bulwark of individuals' rights, the Commitee majority proposes that Congress make a condition of all federal grants of funds "to public or private agencies for any purpose, the absence of segregation and discrimination."

Establishment of a permanent Commission of Civil Rights in the Executive Office of the President, and a standing Congressional Committee on Civil Rights, to keep a hawklike eye on the status of civil rights, to study why civil rights are denied, and to recommend action.

Enactment of a federal Fair Employment Practice Act prohibiting all forms of discrimina-

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You're Invited

Delegates and visitors to the Atlantic City convention are cordially invited to view "Building For Tomorrow," a sound film produced by Local 12, UAW-CIO. The showing will be in the convention hall and may be reached by following the arrows which are placed along the corridors. Four shows a day will be held, before and after each session.

Right Wing Group Faces Meeting With Confidence

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 6—Delegates to the 11th UAW-CIO Convention who began gathering here today in preparation for the opening session on Sunday are unanimous in their opinion that this meeting is going to settle many controversial issues in the union and bring about a more harmonious and closer knit organization.

While left wing followers are claiming a victory for their forces, the right wingers are exuding a quiet confidence similar to that of Walter P. Reuther's crowd last year when the red-headed leader upset the Thomas rule and was elected president.

Right wing forces have carefully counted their certain votes and are predicting a complete sweep of the top union posts to the right wing candidates.

Gosser Is Favorite

Top favorite to secure one of the four principal offices is Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO director who was selected by the right wing caucus to run on the first ballot for vice-president. Gosser's popularity has grown by leaps and bounds in the past several years and observers here say that "he can't miss."

Emil Mazey, Detroit co-director and John Livingston, Kansas City director are the two other candidates for the other two top posts.

One of the important issues to come before the delegates will be the position taken by the union on the signing of the affidavits of non-communism required by the Naional Labort Relations Board under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Points Up Issue

Pointing up to the issue to R. J. Thomas, incumbent vice-president who wired the NLRB following notification of the Board by President Walter Reuther that the UAW would comply with the law. Thomas in his wire seid that he would not sign the affidavit.

Observers here say that Thomas is certain to be Reuther's opponent for the UAW presidency, but point out that if there was any possibility of defeating the incumbent Reuther that it would not be Thomas but some other candidate who would be boosted for the job by the left wing caucus.

Some sporting members of the UAW are betting and giving modest odds that Thomas will not even be able to save his vice-presidential post in the face of the strong opposition which the right wing group is offering.

Campaign Backfires

Majority opinion around the convention hotels, with even a large number of left wing hangers-on concurring, is that the Addes-Thomas-Leonard left wing group's publicity campaign has

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Toledoans Leave For Convention

Toledo delegates to the 11th UAW-CIO convention which opens Sunday at Atlantic City were on their way today by car, train and bus. All will be on hand by tomorrow evening to await the gavel calling the meeting to order.

Several members of committees and those in charge of making arrangements for convention reservations, displays and other necessary pre-convention activities left yesterday or earlier in the week.

Among the convention highlights will be a Local 12 Summer Camp display in which the summer camp sound film, "Building For Tommorrow" will be shown four times daily for the duration of the meeting.

Local 12 and Region 2-B headquarters will be established in the Hotel Monticello. Most of the delegates will be quartered in the Monticello and Hotel Byron.

Following the Sunday afternoon session, Toledo delegates will attend the right wing caucus which will probably be held in the Chelsea Hotel.

Creedon Resigns Under Union Fire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5th — (LPA) — Nat'l Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon quit last week after being under fire from unions and liberals for the past two months.

Creedon, known to be in President Truman's "dog-house" for some time, had been asked to resign by the Int'l Association of Machinists-unaffiliated and had been criticized by top AFL and CIO officials. His policies, according to labor leaders, almost made mockery of what is left of rent controls. He permitted a 5% increase in Louisville, on recommendations from a "packed" board without public hearings, and approved removal of rent ceilings entirely in several areas.

Under Creedon, labor discovered that local rent control boards thruout the country were packed with businessmen, bankers and professionals, with representatives of labor in a small minority.

UMW Vice-President Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — John J. O'Leary, a vice-president of the United Mine Workers-AFL, succumbed to a heart attack here last week following an earlier attack two days after completion of the AFL convention. Mr. O'Leary, 66, was chosen by President John L. Lewis in 1942 to serve the unexpired term vacated by Philip Murray.

Local 16 To Meet Sunday

Local 16, UAW-CIO consisting of Dura and Prestole Units will hold an important meeting at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

A number of important issues will be brought up for discussion by the membership including the wage proposal of the Prestole Unit which is seeking a wage increase and six paid holidays.

Professor Slaps At C of C Testimony

Capitalist Attacks U. S. C of C Testimony Of Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—Exploding the theories presented to the House Labor Subcommittee by industry economists opposing the wage-hour law, Dr. Richard A. Lester of Princeton University last week gave the Congressmen several hours of fact-packed testimony in support of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Presenting himself as a "capitalist" and stock-holder and part-owner of 20-odd small and large concerns with plants in all sections of the country. Lester vigorously attacked testimony by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Paul Nystrom of Columbia University.

"The facts are not what some of the armchair theorists naively suppose in their economic speculations about minimum wages," Lester insisted.

Lester cited figures showing that wages for the same jobs vary tremendously from plant to plant in the same community, and from community to community, "widely and irrationally." There is no close connection between wages paid and differences in labor productivity, differences in the amount of capital and power used per worker, and differences in living costs, he asserted.

Denied Opponents Version

Opponents of minimum wage regulation by the federal government had told the committee that there was a sharp difference in living costs, therefore justifying a wage differential, fixed by federal law, between northern and southern communities. Lester denied this.

He presented figures to show that "The degree of local wage variation in some locali-

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Demand End Of Congress Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—Labor, liberal and veterans groups demanded the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee last week as the committee concluded an investigation of alleged Communist influence on U. S. films.

These groups included: the CIO, the American Veterans Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, and Progressive Citizens of America.

CIO President Philip Murray, in a letter to six Congressional leaders, asked that the Committee be repudiated and its existence ended "once and for all."

Referring to the "current antics" of the Committee, Murray to the motion picture industry, ful demonstration with respect declared, "In the current shame the Committee has fully exposed for all to see both its objectives and the scandalous character of its procedures."

National. Chairman Chat Paterson, of the AVC, asserted that the Committee should be abolished because of its "abuse of civil rights and attempts to curtail basic American freedoms by the creation of an atmosphere of fear."

PAC States Objection

PAC contended the Committee's actions were in "violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution" and said that "to surrender to the House Un-American Activities Committee is, to surrender the Constitution."

The New York chapter of ADA, protesting the probe, said, "We have no love for Communists and party-lines. We campaign and vote against them. But those are democratic methods. Witch hunts are the methods of hysteria. It doesn't take burning faggots to start a witch hunt. Blazing flash bulbs and kling lights will serve."

President Emmett Lavery, of the Screen Writers Guild-AFL and an ADA official in California, told the Committee that "surely no one can seriously support the thesis that Communists have effectively propangandized through the screen without admiting that he hasn't been to the movies since Mr. Dies investigated Shirley Temple."

Labor lawyers insisted that the Committee had failed to prove any Communist influence in any film and stressed the fact that the Committee had refused to provide a list of films it considered Communist.

Factory Pay At $50.42

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Following a summer slump, average weekly earnings of factory workers rose in September to $50.42 due to a longer work week and greater availability of materials, according to preliminary figures released last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. A longer work week in the durable goods industries brought earnings above the wartime peak for the first time since the end of the war.

Union Heads Serve

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray are among those appointed by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark to the Advisory Committee on Citizenship. The Committee will hold its first meeting on Nov. 3, it was announced last week by the Justice Dept. It will "seek methods whereby the ideals of this country may be continuously stressed" in educating aliens for citizenship.

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tion in private employment, based on race, color, creed, or national origin. Companion state laws covering intra-state industry. An FEPC, also, for federal employment.

Urges Legislation

Enactment by state legislatures of fair educational practice laws for public and private educational institutions, prohibiting discrimination in the admission and treatment of students based on race, color, creed or national origin. Similar laws governing "fair health practice" by public and private medical training institutions, clinics, and hospitals.

Enactment of laws by the states to outlaw restrictive covenants. "We would hold this belief under any circumstances; under present conditions, when severe housing shortages are already causing hardship for many people of the country, we are especially emphatic in recommending measures to alleviate the situation."

Application of these principles of no-discrimination and no-segregation to the District of Columbia, as "a symbol of democracy to the entire world."

Enactment by Congress and the state legislatures of legislation requiring all groups which attempt to influence public opinion to disclose the pertinent facts about themselves through systematic registration procedures

End All Segregation

An end to all forms of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces.

Action either by the states or Congress to end poll taxes as a voting prerequisite, and protecting citizens' rights to qualify for, and to vote in federal or state primaries without restrictions based on race or color.

Enactment of a federal anti-lynching act.

"Professionalizing" state and local police forces, and enactment of a new federal statute specifically directed against police brutality.

Reorganizing the Civil Rights Section of the Justice Dept. by establishing regional offices, increasing its funds and staff, increasing investigations even where there have been no complaints, the greater use of civil sanctions, and elevation of the Civil Rights section to the status of a full division in the Justice Department.

Flaws Are Serious

"Your Committee has reviewed the American heritage," they told Truman, "and we have found in it again the great goals of human freedom and equality under just laws.

"We have surveyed the flaws in the nation's record and have found them to be serious.

"We have considered what government's appropriate role should be in the securing of our rights, and have concluded that it must assume greater leadership. We believe that the time for action is now."

NAM To Demand Incentive Wages

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Nov. 5 (LPA)—The National Association of Manufacturers is going back to its old pre-war demands for incentive wages, it was disclosed here last week.

The NAM's 13th Institute on Industrial Relations, attended by more than 200 delegates from 30 states, was told by Vice-President Neil A. Moore, of the Sealed Power Corp., Muskegon, Mich., that incentive pay plans can "advance the public welfare."

"Wage incentives bring about a better understanding of the nature of free enterprise by relating individual earnings to productivity but carefully failed to comment on whether incentive pay may also help the reintroduction of speed-up systems.

New CWA Drive Started

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (LPA)—A new organizing drive among long lones telephone employes and Western Eletcric installation workers was started this week by the Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated.

CWA Vice-president John Crull, writing to the union's 33 divisions, said that the two campaigns would run simultaneously. In both groups conventions will be held immediately in the event of NLRB certification and will elect their own permanent officers and bargaining committees.

Bargaining on a new contract will then be carried on with the new divisions being given full assistance from the CWA including trained negotiators and legal counsel.

The American Union of Telephone Workers and the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, chief unions in the field, have affiliated with the newly formed Telephone Workers Organizing Committee-CIO. Both were previously affiliated with CWA's predecessor, the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

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opposing the method by which the bonus money was to. be raised.

Await Council Count

Counting of the ballots in the City Council race got under way at 7 a. m. Wednesday following the election. The count, which is in charge of Kenneth Hamel, is being held this year at the Civic Auditorium.

Early indications are that Councilman Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary, will run well to the top of the list of candidates. Following are the standing of the top candidates after the first 25 precincts had been counted:

1. Michael V. DiSalle	965
2. Lloyd E. Roulet	883
3. James B. Simmons, Jr.	517
4. Jerome Jesionowski	484
5. Thomas H. Burke	433
6. William A. Galvin	405
7. Dan Degnan	370
8. Arthur Jurrus	370
9. William A. Sturm	320

Peters with 310 was tenth as Degnan and Jurrus were tied for 7 and 8 place. Ollie Czelusta was 11th with 215, Addison Q. Thacher, 12th with 196, Earl O. Lehman, 13th with 191 and Leonard Donovan 14th with 194.

Democrats In Lead

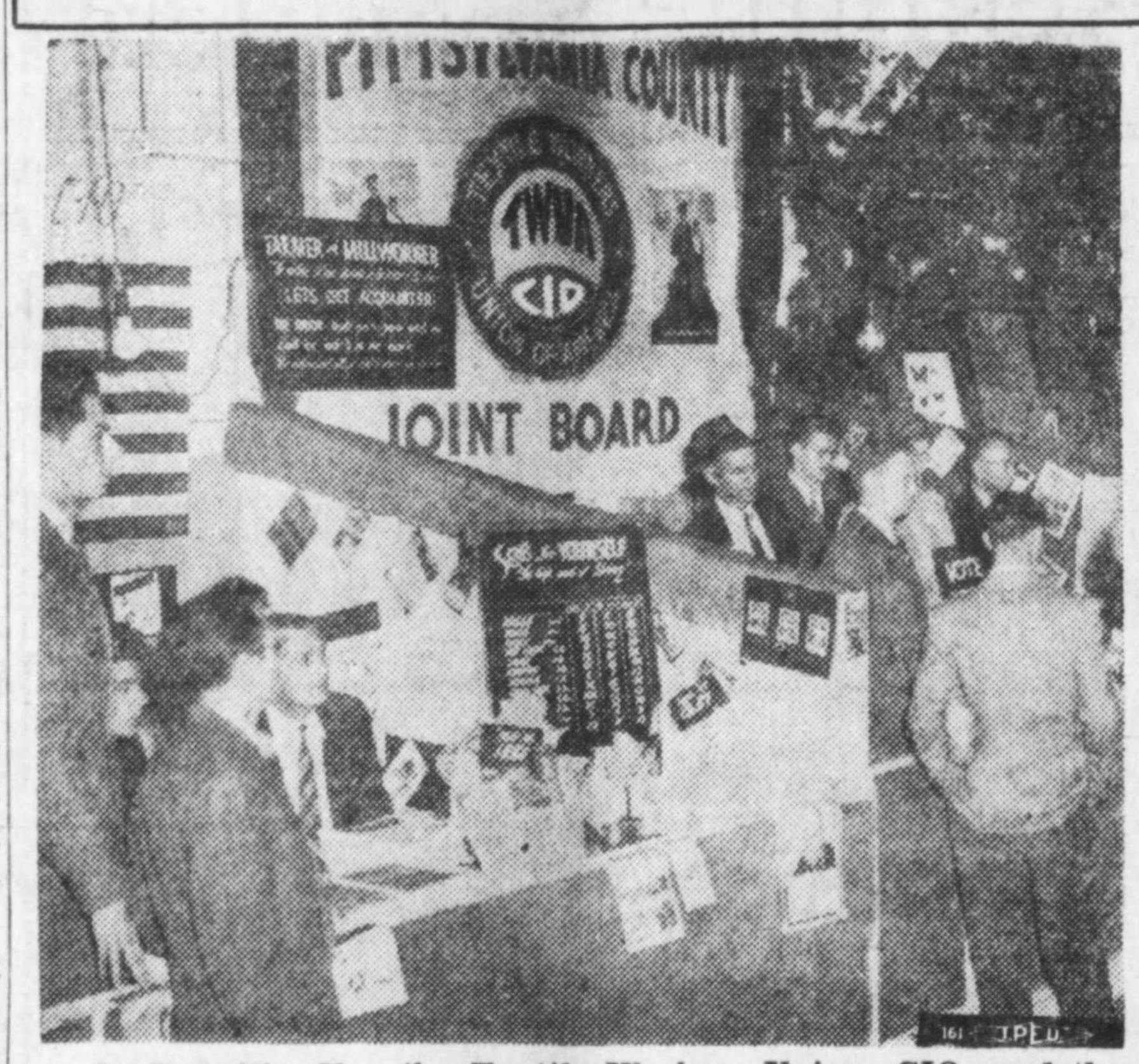
While the nature of the precincts counted leaned somewhat to the Democratic endorsed candidates with seven out of the top nine being of that political faith, the early count was inconclusive. Political observers, however, were expressing the belief that Leonard Donovan would lose his Council seat and that there was a strong possibility that Earl O. Lehman and even Addison Q. Thacher might lost out.

Counting will continue until the nine top candidates are elected. Election officials believe the count will be completed by the first part of next week.

ILA Sued Under Law

NEW YORK (LPA — Damage suits amounting to $116,000 were brought against the Int'l Longshoremen's Association-AFL last week by three ship lines who charged the union with violation of contract under the Taft-Hartley Act. The violation was a six-day wildcat strike by workers who rejected an agreement reached by union and employer negotiating committees involving dispersal of work gangs on piers and ships.

County Fair CIO Sounding-Board



In Danville, Va., the Textile Workers Union -CIO used the county fair to dramatize the union's fight against high prices and the poll tax. At this booth the union exhibited two market baskets, one marked 1931-35, $1.51; the other Sept. 1947, $3.57. Voting at the booth on the poll tax showed that 70% were in favor of wiping out the legislation. The balloting proved that 79% of union members and 62% of non-union members favored repeal. (LPA).

Murray Asks Every Citizen Read Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — (LPA) — Every American citizen — and especially every union member — was urged last week by CIO President Philip Murray to read carefully the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights which Murray called "an important milestone in the development and diffusion of American democracy."

The CIO head singled out for special praise the fact that the report of the Committee, which represented every region of the country, lacked "any attempt on the part of one group to blame any other group for what we frankly admit are the lagging inadequacies of our democracy. The Committee members met their responsibility without attempt at evasion and each admitted the shortcomings of the people for whom he spoke."

"It is of the utmost importance," Murray commented, "that this report be made available to all Americans, cloaked as it is with the authority of the President of the United States and our federal government."

NLRB To Decide Crucial Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — (LPA) — Decisions in two crucial test cases of the Taft-Hartley law will be made by NLRB trial examiners sometime after Dec. 1, it was disclosed here last week.

One case involves the Int'l. Typographical Union-AFL and its Baltimore local on charges that it refused to bargain in good faith in allegedly refusing to sign a contract. The second is the nation's first secondary boycottt charge under the Taft-Hartley law. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters-AFL, according to the NLRB complaint, violated the law in Chattanooga, Tenn., by picketing a specialty store which employed non-union workers.

As the Baltimore hearing ended, ITU Attorney Henry Kaiser claimed that the NLRB charges resulted from "preconceived conspiracy worked out at some undisclosed headquarters of a national organization not to reach any agreements but to harass the union by as many lawsuits as possible."

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company finally proposed after refusing to grant one prior to the beginning of the work stoppage.

The union rejected the company's offer of an election because of the 10 weeks economic struggle.

Observers named by the union and company will conduct the inspection of the union pledge cards. Meanwhile, every effort is being made by Representative Duck and union officials to secure bargaining rights for the 490 employes of the company.

The strike was called Aug. 20, following rejection by the company of the union's request for a consent election after nearly three-fourts of the employes had joined the union.

Hoffman Investigated

One of the outgrowths of the strike was an investigation conducted by Reps. Claire Haffman (R., Mich.) and Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio) in which a controversial hearing was held participated in by International representatives Edward J. Duck, Walter Murphy and Cyrus Martin from Richard Gosser's regional staff.

Duck and the other union representatives told Hoffman that he was interferring with the settlement of the strike. In the course of the hearing Hoffman encouraged the North Electric management to re-open their plant despite the strikers.

GE Ends Profit Sharing

NEW YORK (LPA) — The General Electric Co., declared last week that it will abolish the 13-year-old profit-sharing plan among its 160,000 employes even though the "extra compensation" plan for GE executives which last year added $90,000 to President Charles E. Wilson's base salary of $108,000 will be continued. The action is being protested by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO which represents the GE production workers.

Professor Slaps C of C Testimony

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ties in the south is two or three times greater than the average real north-south wage differential for, say, cotton textiles, hosiery or furniture."

The Princeton professor asserted bluntly that the answer is "no" to the question: "Due to minimum wage legislation, union pressure, or shifts in industry, many firms have been faced with an increase in their wages relative to those of their competitors. Is price inflation likely to result?"

Advantages of wage raises, that can more than offset the costs to the employer, incldude 1) increased morale of the workers "by overcoming the vicious cycle of poverty breeding poverty," 2) improved management practices under the stimulus of minimum wage legislation, and 3) minimum wage floors can "help to reduce any undue depression of wages in individual cases of employer domination of buyer's monoply, such as in some company towns."

Hits Chamber Report

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, according to Lester, presented to the House subcommittee a report that "is misleading and disappointing," and which can "deceive the public." A minority of the C of C committee opposed the report,, which attacked the whole theory of minimum wages, but this was nowhere mentioned in the C of C testimony presented in July by Dr. Emerson Schmidt, he charged.

"All it contains is pure supposition and highly doctrinaire statements," the professor who prides himself on being a capitalist indicated. "To read it one would think we had never had any minimum-wage legislation in this country, and that we were just considering the initial legislation."

On the following day the Chamber of Commerce presented a series of local spokesmen for local C of C's, promising a dedetail written statement later in the hearings. Thomas W. Howard, reading a statement for Richard K. Lane, dealt solely with the ambiguities of the law as written and the rulings of the various Wages & Hours Administrators in the 10 years the law has been in effect.

HCL Affects Aid Program

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The major factor in an increase of over 50% in the number of children financially provided for through state-federal programs for aid to dependent children is the increase in the cost of living since V-J Day, according to a survey made by the Federal Security Agency. The study, released by FSA last week, listed other important factors as loss of employment, including lay-offs of mothers who had worked in wartime jobs, and loss of servicemen's dependents allowances.

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

Does anyone have the slightest idea of why Kenneth Wilke has lost so much weight lately?

When a man bites a dog, that is supposed to be news. But when a fisherman like Bob Sarvis rows a boat for three miles that **is real news.** Sarvis claims that he needed the exercise, but we understand that he was absent-minded and forgot his outboat motor. At any rate, he claims he caught 40 fish.

Irving Schaub has fixed up a nice place near the lake in which to live. Any of his fellow workers who are in distress, or who get in the doghouse should hie themselves to his place. He wants the place to be known as the house by the side of the lake.

For your own good and the welfare of the fellow workers, report any unsafe conditions around the plant to Russ Spencer. Your Shop Committee will see that they are remedied. It may mean the saving of an arm or leg, or even a life.

It makes no difference what the age of the female may be, the "wolves" in fabrication will give her a howl anyway.

Airway Unit Airings

People who read this column will know why Dept. No. 10, 14, and 15 were laid off Monday. The men in the office's didn't want to give the seniority prefernce, so they took the easy way out and laid off the bunch for one day.

P.S. Be careful of what you say or do in the future around the shop we have a federal agent working amongst us, his initials are Ollie Gozdowski, oops! I mean O. G.

One of the men in the machine shop was seen accepting a check Friday afternoon from his son soon as he got it. It looks like the boy don't even get a chance to cash it. Do you give him any allowance out of it Al? The kid has to have some fun.

John Green was overheard by the copy boy the other day that on Nov. 4, he will get paid for what he knows. Asked what he knows and he said nothing. We all knew that, but we always wondered why the booths were kept clean, so now we know. John was being paid off for what he knew.

UAW-CIO Convention To Settle Issues

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backfired badly by its fantastic nature and has actaully done the Reuther - Gosser - Mazey-Livingston wing a lot of political good.

More than anything else, the story linking Walter Reuther with Senator Robert A. Taft was the major failure of the entire anti-Reuther campaign. Revelation of its backer as a UMW attorney in Chicago nullified any effect that the publicity might have had.

To Seek Trustees

Among the major changes to be recommened to the convention will be the right wing proposal that a board of trustees be elected to maintain a closer control over union finances. This measure is believed to have a good chance to pass by an overwhelming vote in the face of Secretary-Treasurer Addes' statement that he was favorable to the trustee proposal.

Another issue due to get considerable attention from the convention is the competitive shop situation now in charge of Vice-President R. J. Thomas. Dissatisfaction of UAW delegates with the organizing program under Thomas is being discussed by large groups of delegates to the convention. The general concensus is that the department needs more effective leadership and must do a greatly improved job of organizing if it is to meet the challenge of competitive shops.

Gets Greatest Attention

Through all the conversations which are heard wherever delegates gather, greatest attention is paid to who is going to head the union. The Communist issue is bound to get a complete airing in the sessions with strong indications that their influence in the Auto Workers has reached a new low.

By the time the convention is called to order at 1:00 p. m. Sunday by President Walter P. Reuther, interest will be at fever pitch. The scene is set, the characters are ready and another annual UAW-CIO drama is about to unfold itself.

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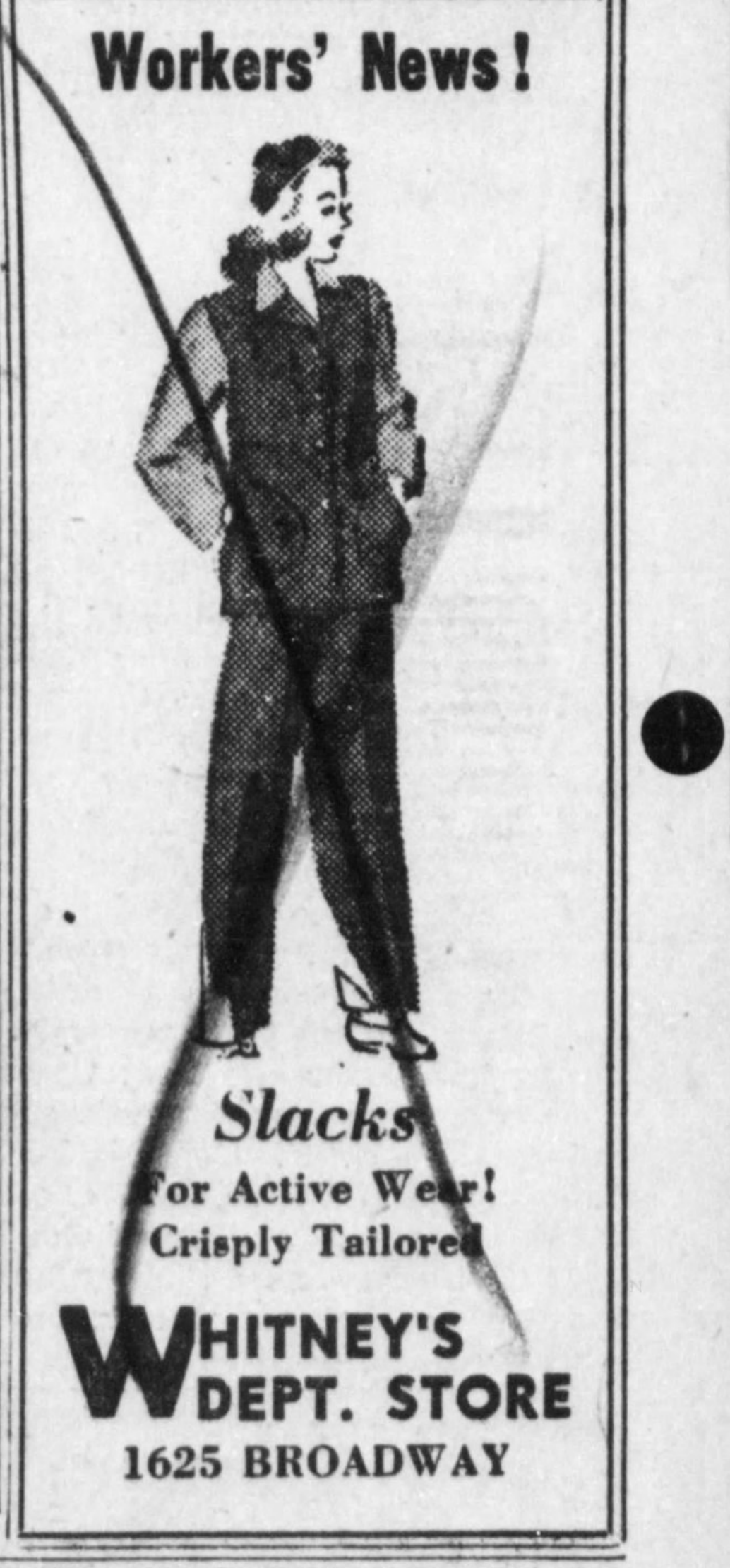
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Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Editor's Note: Lois King who has written the Ayling-Reichert news for many months has resigned. Her place will be taken by Anne Myers who promises she will get around the shop and get all the news and keep it clean.

Succeeding Lois King who resigned from the Welfare Committee are Myral Clayton and Vira Slone. We want to thank Lois for doing her work well and ask that all members give the new committee their complete co-operation.

Mary Baker who took a one week leave because of her daughter's wedding is back at the old grind.

Margery Kirshner had the girls over to attend a stork shower for Jessie Myers.

Paul VanCamp expert in cheering up folks volunteers his services to anyone who may be lonesome or depresed.

Say, how do you like that new jalopy yours truly and Ruth Cadahan ride to work in each morning?

The guy got his shiny new badge the other day and is now ready for business.

Back at work fully recovered from their illness are Leola Sherif and Fanny Abbot. Glad to see them on the job again ain't we.

Mary Myers has made a startling disovery. She now knows for sure that water doesn't work as well in the gas tank as gasoline. Science marches on.

Ragging the Scale

By Charles Cramer

After six trips to the bulletin board and five drinks of water from the fountain, Frank Wolcott succeeded in shaking hands with the new foreman. We'll bet he's happy—the foreman, that is.

The former Elsie Jay is sporting a beautiful shiner on the left eye. Hinky Dink has a new electric-eye door. It sure was shocking to Elsie.

While on that subject, electric doors, that is, we are trying to figure out if the one on the dispatcher's cage is to keep the deadheads in or out.

To a certain little girl at TSC. Cheer up little girl, Choo-choo still loves you, 'deed he do.

We think that some of the fellows should turn out to watch the girls bowling team in the Local 12 league. They are now in first place and we're right proud of them.

Add glad handers. Vic McCall and Harold Martens who made the new foreman welcome. Pull up a chair fellahs.

Now that the Unit meetings are going to be held on Sunday afternoons, we hope that a lot more people will attend instead of running around the next day trying to get a bit of information from here and there.

William Lushwell Kenny of the sparse cranial foliage is in training now for the next big event. What a lovely crooked elbow he is developing.

Harold "Muscles" Billheimer is looking forward with anticipation to the salt sea air. The Scale delegation is presenting a resolution that if the next convention goes to Atlantic City it be held in August when they select Miss America.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Birthday greetings to Aline Hope and wishes that she has many more happy ones.

It would be nice if we all could have new Plymouths and the afternoon off too, wouldn't it Eddie?

Joe Beckwith is early at the coffee window these days, What has Art got, to rate all those smiles?

Says Mac, "we have a wrong way Corrigan." Is that the truth Clodene?

Fred Drews took time off to go to Stubenville to see the Waite football game.

The girls are wondering when they are going to get the name plates for their places on the benches in the dressing room.

Ann Polcyn is recovering from a serious operation. We hope that we will see her smiling face, but soon.

And who is the night boss who would like a private rest room. Eh Chuckie?

Jimmy Brown was surprised by the bunch from inspection and misc. departments with a wedding shower on Friday.

Larry, the inspector is singing now for the poor and needy Business is just fair.

The bowlerettes want to thank Mr. Snyder and Ray Tasker for their nice bowling outfits.

Vera Connally is back on the job after a trip to Arizona.

Maude Shipman is going to the hospital. Good luck. Pal!

We extend sincere sympathy to Harry Miklyczyk who recently lost his mother.

Amber expects to receive a Xmas card from the one who took the cards.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

On the second shift we have a wrench caddy who really is in the grease. In fact he carries so much grease home on his hair and clothes that he may be guilty of petty larceny.

Walter Springer lost his crown of "Chief nature faker" to Leo Losek who claims he caught a two and a half pound perch which had swallowed a four and a half pound duck.

Walter Wiesniewski recently became father to a girl. Congratulations "Pop" and thanks for the cigars.

We express our deepest sympathy to Al and Ray Mertz who recently lost their mother.

That shiner that Ollie Grow sported a while ago was caused by the cork flying out of a bottle of champagne which he was opening.

Chet is beginning to become an authority on Russia. To get the necessary atmosphere he trains on Borst, Caviar and Vodka while listening to the strains of the "Volga Boatman," and reading the "Mission to Moscow." What! No Daily Worker!

WESTMINSTER, Md. (LPA)—Garment workers in this community, many of whom earn 65c an hour, can't afford higher rents. The Baltimore area rent advisory board was told this by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, who testified last week at the first of a series of public hearings in communities covered by the Baltimore rent control area.

Champion Unit Sparklets

By this time the delegates from Champion Unit to the International UAW Convention are well on their way to Atlantic City where the 1947 session is being held. A last minute change in delegates is Frank Fialkowski (runner-up) replacing John Byrd who was unable to attend. The present delegates are John Grup, shairman, Chas. D. Johnson, secy.; Al Kenngott, committeeman and Frank Fialkowski, Committeeman.

The Champion Unit basketball team is in dire need of players this year. We are planning on entering a team in the Local #12 League, but so far the list of players is very small. Hey! fellows, show this notice to your wife and see if she won't let you out.

Congratulations are in order for Norma Kiefer and Doris Grimes of Dept. E. Both were married recently.

The "fish story" Chet Jankowski told should entitle him to a chance at the crown of "King Liar." It went something like this, "a 38 pounder on the line giving such a fight that he had to start his outboard motor to keep from being carried out into the lake." Playing golf is safer.

John Nowak is laid up in the hospital with a serious injury to his knee, as the result of a fall last Saturday.

Second shift bowlerettes are still battling strong. As predicted Miscellaneous won two out of three from the Sillments to hold top spot. Eleanor Slowinski with a 190 was in grand form. Keep it up. The lime-light shone on "R.A.L." with a score of (99).

After numerous complaints on the food in the cafeteria, Herb Jennings was treated by some of the boys to a meal of "K" ration the other day. The dinner included biscuits and all the trimmings. What do you think of the cafeteria now, Herb?

The 2nd shift bowling league for the men show the following high averages, J. Shanders, 188; Frank Nowacki, 184; Val Chiavarini, 179. These boys are hard to beat, and they know it. What's the matter with the rest of you fellows, let's give them a little pressure.

Steel Tube Briefs

By Herb Russel

Our Fun nite wa a howling success thanks to Speedy Futrell and Ann Seeman, Ann Lamont, Gertrude Girodot, Tom Smith and Cecil Gibbs. They really did themselves proud and deserve a lot of credit for their efforts.

Prize winners who were doubly happy were John Saody, Marie Baum, Ida Poltker, Gertie, Tom Blevins and Frank.

Hot music was provided by Whitey Koperki, Frank Woods and Eddie Wopolski.

The kids were really amused by Cecil Gibbs with his clown makeup and antics to fit the clothes. Ace Mason, Toledo magician gave a nice 15 minutes entertainment.

It's a boy for E. Symanow of the shipping dept. Congratulations.

Elsie, the two Anns, Jean, Christine and Gertie are bowling at the H. & H. alleys every Saturday at 2:00 p. m. How about going and watching the girls throw their curves; on the ball, that is.

Why the sudden spurt in the welding dept.? Ah, Christmas is nearing.

Next week's report will come from Atlantic City.

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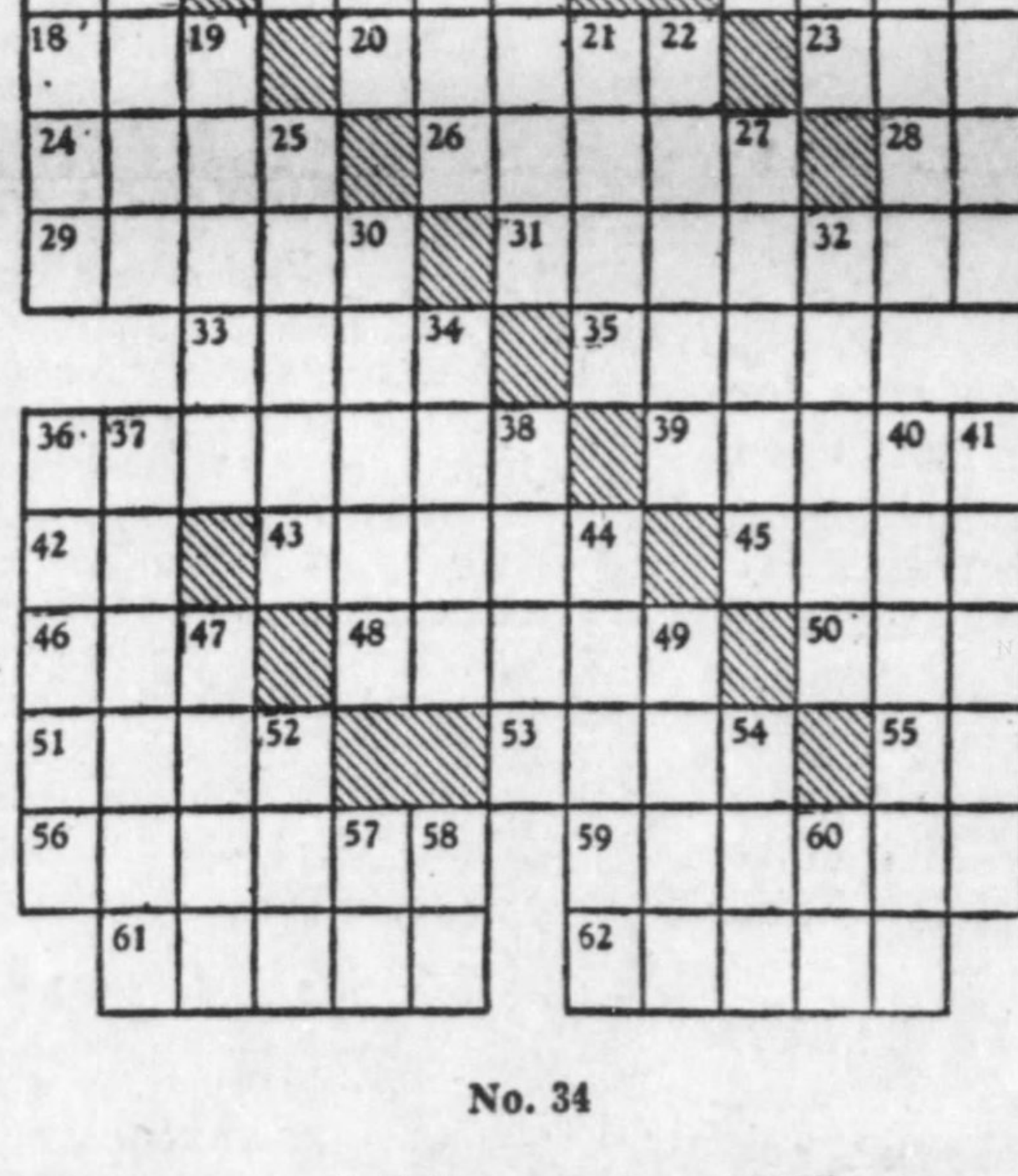

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Horizontal

1 To surpass
6 To diminish
11 To stimulate
12 To be indignant at
14 Egyptian deity
15 Cupola
17 Poker stake
18 German river
20 Unusual
23 Hint
24 To require
26 At no time
28 Note of scale
29 Of longer standing
31 Person named for an office
33 From a distance
35 Comfort
36 Fails to follow suit
39 Post of a stairway
42 Bovine quadruped
43 Souvenir
45 Roman emperor
46 Consumed
48 Ecclesiastical council
50 Tier
51 Kind
53 To redact
55 Prefix: down
56 Three in one
59 Expunging instrument
61 Small drum
62 Withered

Vertical

1 Outer coating of the teeth
2 90
3 Spanish hero
4 Short jacket
5 Citrus fruit
6 Landmeasure
7 To exist
8 Man's name
9 Movable shelter
10 Complete
11 Goddess of peace
13 Indian shelter
16 Uniform
19 Type of automobile
21 Cry of the Bacchanals
22 Archaic: sweetheart
25 To put off
27 Ascended
30 Rants
32 More recent
34 To depend
36 To ridicule
37 To gain by compulsion
38 Trigonometrical function
40 Ate away
41 To decrease
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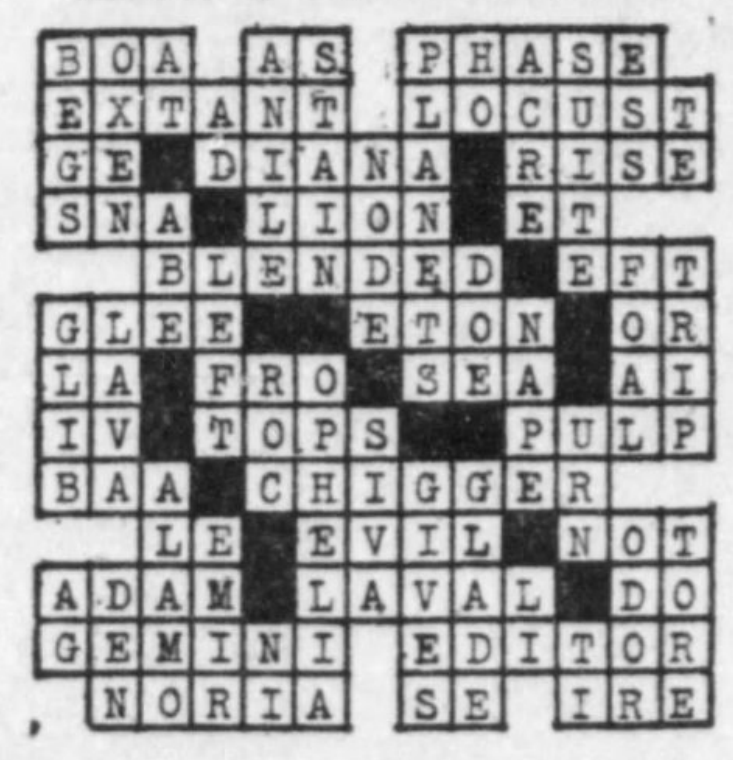

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National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Who is the Grinder on the second shift in Dept. 36 who brings cookies to the Inspector so he will pass his work.

Chuck Bassler is back to work after six months leave of absence from the shop. It looks like the boys in the Weld Shop made a wise choice then they re-elected Chuck Steward!

Seems like Earl Williams is trying to get on the good side of the fair haired boys around the shop. He was recently seen at the cafeteria buying Buss Rhoades a bottle of coffee!

One of the boys in Dept. 43 took up a collection for Frank Jones. After a hard days work, and a struggle, all he could collect together was a handfull of aspirin tablets!

Jimmy Gosling reports that he likes his job in Dept. 40!

We found out why the boys in Dept. 54B have been singing, "Two hearts have been broken, parting is such sweet sorrow." After kissing each others—for the last 20 years Gus Zimmerman and Louie Bock are splitting up!

Looks like Danny Gilmore is out of the junk business. After laying off his one day a year, someone finally cleaned out his junk pile, such as empty ink bottles, old light bulbs, cold cream jars and a broken 6-ft. rule wired together, etc.

Why does Harold McVicker hang around George Conley every Wednesday afternoon. It couldn't be about that cur dog George bought from Harold could it?

We wish to inform Ed Birtwistle that before he pours oil in a gear case again, to make sure the drain plug is in, so he won't have to hold his finger over it, and let oil go all over the floor!

We wonder if Art Wise is a Scotchman, after hearing him sing, 'You take the high road and I'll take the low road."

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A Challenge

While considerable interest and concern are attached to the selection of the officers who are going to lead the United Auto Workers for the next year, and justifiably so, the challenge which competitive shops and other important problems facing the union at present should not be overlooked or minimized by delegates to the 11th UAW-CIO convention which opens Sunday in Atlantic City.

A review of the record for the last eighteen months, since the 1946 convention, reveals the sad but true fact that organization of competitive shops has lagged to the point where it should be a matter of prime concern for every delegate.

While it is true that organizational work is more difficult now than it was during the early days of the union, there can be no justification for the organizing record compiled during the past eighteen months. The job can and must be done if the workers in our shops are going to be given the protection which the union owes them.

The threat inherent in competitive shops is so real and its effects so far reaching that it should not be necessary to detail them to any member of the United Auto Workers. Yes, despite the apparent seriousness of the problem, so little progress has been made that it has acquired the status of a major union issue.

Failure to organize competitive shops not only strikes directly at the jobs and livings of thousands of workers who are members of the union, but strikes at the very basis upon which the union's justification for existance rests. In the face of this fact, the results which have been obtained, when compared with the cost of the organizing effort, are out of all proportion.

We do not believe that the cure for the competitive shop situation rests upon recrimination and bickering, although those who have failed to do an effective job are definitely open to criticism. The job of organizing the competitive shops is still a major problem for our union and one that must be met head on with zeal and enthusiasm and a determination to solve it once and for all by effective and consistent effort.

It is our hope, as is must be the hope of every worker in our union to whom the competitive shop is a constant and very real threat, that the competitive shop issue will get the attention from the delegates to the convention which its importance merits and that out of the discussion will come a better and more effective plan to remove a serious impediment to the security, progress and growth of our union.

We Agree

Weeks ago, when Sidney Luckman and his committee came out with their meatless, eggless, chickenless days to save food for starving Europe, the JOURNAL in an editorial advocated a return to rationing and price control. It was our belief that the inflationary spiral would continue as a result of cutting into the available food supplies of the nation.

We are happy indeed that CIO has taken the same position and for the same reasons advanced here. On the other hand, it must be obvious that regardless what CIO advocates in the way of a logical approach to the food and inflation problems that Congress is bound to take an entirely different view of the matter and come up with an answer that adds chaos to confusion.

Senator Taft who heads the Republican policy committee in Congress has indicated that he is not satisfied with the President's proposals made when he called the special session of Congress for November 17. We can sit back with complete confidence in Mr. Taft's ability to make Europe's misery and our own situation a political football. After all, hasn't the Ohio Republican reactionary given the presidency the nod?

This is not the first time that a Republican Congress rode herd over an economic and international situation which headed the nation into deep depression and laid the groundwork for the temporary success of Hitler and his war machine. Nothing can stop the Republicans now if they have their minds made up to aid history to repeat itself. They have the votes, the type of mentality and stupidity required to bring about another debacle.

Sifting The News

By Paul Sifton

What a country, what a people, what a government, what a Congress, what a future we have here in the U. S. A.!

As a people, we're still pretty much Helen Kane the Boop-Boop-A-Doop Girl of the Twenties, and Jack Donohue, who killed himself dancing for fun and for free after the show was over. Button us up one place and we break out somewhere else.

Take the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights as an example. It couldn't happen anywhere else just the way it happened here.

Get the situation:

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities Committee is using ice tongs instead of tweezers to pick out and expose Hollysing them around in such a wood Communists and/or fellow travelers and dupes, in such a way as to excite the humane sympathies of the onlookers.

Eric Johnston, backed by the motion picture producers, gallops on the civil rights field 10 years late to challenge the inquisitions, proposing that American citizens have the same rights before Congressional commitees as when they're hauled up in court for throwing a brick at the neighbor's dog.

POLITE TERROR

In the Executive Branch 2,000,000 federal employes live in an atmosphere of polite terror as employes are dropped "for security reasons" without being told the evidence against them, who supplied it and without having an opportunity to confront their accusers, cross-examine them and present evidence and argument directly and through counsel.

In Atlanta, white men set fire to a Negro's home and the flames burned through our fine words about freedom, equality and opportunity. The fire-watchers include a billion of the colored races all the way from the UN meeting at Lake Success to the tip of South America and Indonesia.

In U. S. Employment Service offices qualified members of minority groups are passed over by employeers, so that unemployment among minorities runs two to one above the rest.

Into this screaming circus of fear, frenzy, hate and desperation, all much appreciated and exploited by our totalitarian competitors, walks the President's Civil Rights Committee to lay down, end to end, our civil rights ideals of the Declaration of Independence and the failures to make good on the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

The Committee shows how in this world crisis we are knocking ourselves out by discrimination, segregation, lynch terror, denial of voting rights, schooling, health services, etc. It proposes a whole set of laws and appropriations to eliminate these evils now.

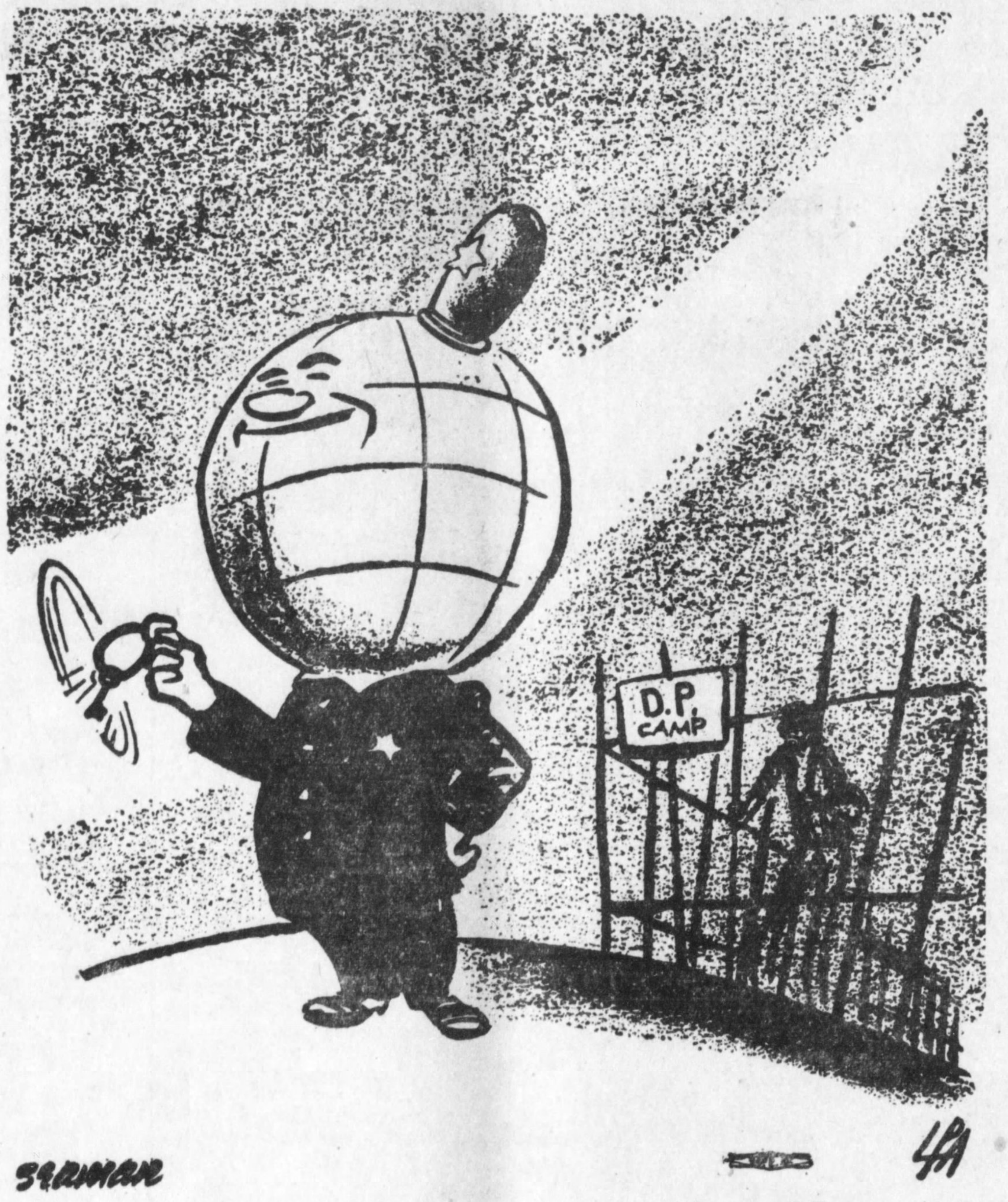
WARNING

The Committee warns that the most immediate threat to freedom of expression and opinion is indirect. It comes from efforts (such as the Un-American Activities Committee) "to deal with those few people in our midst who would destroy democracy." Who are they? The Commitee names them: Communists and native Fascists. Neither, says the Commitee, believe in universal civil rights — the paramount dignity, worth and sacredness of the individual human being. What to do about them? Expose them, see that their publications and sources of funds are identified, but don't clip their civil rights and liberties; don't make them martyrs.

Who says all this? Just businessmen, labor leaders, representatives of Catholics, Jews, Protestants, white, Negroes, northerners, southerners, Republicans and Democrats, standing together to read the long roll of shame, dishonor, division, and weakness, putting the blame on the President who appointed them, on the Congress, on state and local authorities, on the courts, including the Supreme Court itself, and finally, on the American people of whom they are a part; asserting anew the faith that we can clean up our own house now for the inspection of a suspicious but hopeful world.

Something very serious is undermining the American sense of humor and its economy at the same time. Various Congressional committees are set to investigate why Communism has been able to invade our public and social life. In the same newspapers we learn that "Full employment in a free society is 'inevitably inflationary'," according to Dr. William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers Assn.

'My Brother's Keeper'



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Now that we have passed the municipal election, we can begin to turn our attention to another and far more important job which faces us in 1948 — the election of an administration and Congress who will give the country back to the people and eliminate some of the so-called "beneficial" legislation passed by the 80th Congress.

Make no mistake about it, the election which is coming in just one year will be one of the bitterest that we have had in quite some time. Remember, Roosevelt is dead.

Winning next year's election, and we must win it or else be prepared to take an even worse walloping than we have received under the Republican dominated 80th Congress, will be a big job, one that will take the best that we have to offer. The Republicans for all their reactionaries are not going to be easy to beat.

One of the things that will go a long way toward the winning of the 1948 election contest would be for a more united labor movement to swing into action. We must make every effort to go down the road shoulder to shoulder with our fellow workers in other unions. We must set aside our personal feelings and animosities to do the job that must be done if labor is to weather the wave of reaction that has put us all back of the eight ball.

WHY UNITY

If we will look at the political situation and then look at the situation which exists between the nation's two major unions, the CIO and AFL, we can readily see that something needs to be done to clarify the thinking of those who say that organic unity is a necessary preliminary condition before the two organizations can unite for political purposes.

Those who are guilty of the muddied thinking, and at least one of them is suffering from hardening of the brain arteries because of his advanced age, would wake up and realize that this is 1947-48 and not 1914, it might go a long way in solving the problem of getting two good unions together politically.

Let those who are fearful of unity, political or organic, continue to pursue their obstinate ways and keep the labor movement divided and they will discover that perhaps their jobs are not worth the keeping, if they still have jobs to keep. About all we need is one more Republican victory like that of 1946 and labor will find itself in a tough spot.

It is hard to believe that in this day and age, when labor is faced with the greatest problems it has ever known, when its very existance is under constant threat by reason of a reactionary and hostile Congress, that there could be blind and obstinate labor leaders dividing the movement, stirring up controversy and in general doing a more complete job on the workers than the employers or the NAM could do. No enemy of labor is more effective in damaging the movement than some of the people who are lying awake nights for fear that some working arrangement might be effected between unions which are organizational rivals.

If the arrangements for political unity were to wreck the unions, there might be some justification for the concern and efforts of William Green to prevent the thing from occuring. As a matter of fact, the truth probably is that Green and some of the others who yes him are not fearful of political unity as such. They are fearful, however, that if the two major unions ever did get together for political purposes that organic unity might result, and that, they think, would be bad.

APPROACH CRISIS

We are coming into a great crisis unless we of the labor movement do get together and work to prevent it, even if we do unite, there is still considerable doubt if we can save the situation which has come about because of the character of the men who are writing the laws and guiding and misguiding the destinies of this nation.

And, supposing that we fail, and that is quite possible under the brilliant leadership of the Greens in the labor movement, what is going to be the fate of the labor movement?

Does anyone think that the Republican party would try to save the labor movement in the face of the record they have made for themselvs since the 80th Congrss got under way? That isn't a proper question. It's an assertion. You can bet your small change and folding money, if any, that the Greedy Old Party will not change its spots. It will go ahead with the job it has already started and do all possible to completely wreck the unions and destroy them.

The responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of Green and like-minded labor leaders is terrific. There is the responsibility for saving or ultimately wrecking the labor movement. Upon their decision hangs the fate of millions of workers and plain people who could be saved by the mere application of common sense to a common problem for all of us.

Will Green change his position? Will labor unions rebel against the bar which has been placed in the way of unity? Will labor unite to fight in 1948 or will its leadership dispute which comes first, political or organie unity?

Are You A Part Time Citizen?

By Ruth Taylor

Being a citizen in a democracy is a full time job. In other forms of government the citizenry makes up the background, appearing only in mob scenes to "yes" the rulers of the nation.

In a democracy there is no room for part time citizens. Our government is us—what we make of it. Ours is the fault if the wheels of government do not run smoothly, for the laws we make are the roadbed, and the men we elect are the machine.

Do *you* fulfill all your duties as a voter? Do you show up just at election time to cast your vote without due consideration of the full qualifications, record and principles of all candidates? Do you neglect to help select the proper candidates at the primaries? Are *you* a part time citizen?

YOUR INTEREST

Do you obey the laws you have had a hand in making? Is your only thought, when you break what seems like an inconsequential little law, how you can get away with it? Are *you* a part time citizen?

Do you evince interest in all issues—or only in those problems which directly concern you, and then object when other groups do the same and infringe on your prerogatives? Only as citizens work for the common good of all can democracy progress. Are *you* a part time citizen?

Do you lend an ear to subversive elements who tell you how much better conditions are or would be for you were there a different form of government? Do you thoughtlessly pass on these tables without checking on their accuracy or considering their source? Are *you* a part time citizen?

Do you stand up for democracy or do you condemn its mistakes without consideration of the good it has to offer? Do you stress only its shortcomings and never its long range program which, slowly but surely, and in spite of stumblings, discriminations and detours has made this country of ours the best in which to live. Are *you* a part time citizen?

Now as never before the United States needs the full time allegiance of all of its people. Don't be a part time citizen!

The International Institute of Artists & Photographers announced in New York that it had elected Lewis "Mr. Chin of 1947." He won the election over such competitors as President Truman, Gen Omar Bradley, Actor Edw. G. Robinson and Singer Jack Smith.

In announcing the election, the Institute said, "A man's chin is the true hallmark of his character. It must be 5½ inches from jaw to jaw or his 'chin appeal' falls short of American women's demands for rugged manhood." Okay, Moscow, what'ya got to say to that."

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

There are several encouraging factors about this weeks election. For one thing, the registration was high. For another, the voting was relatively heavy. This was the more surprising in view of the fact that the last councilmanic election was about as dead as a political campaign as I have ever known or heard of.

The lack of interest on the part of the voters in city council elections and the lack of enthusiasm from the candidates is of course explained by the general apathy engendered by the PR System of electing councilmen.

Despite their indifference toward the council race, the people turned out to vote in surprisingly large numbers for an off election year.

This is definitely encouraging because it shows that the man in the street does have some idea of what the big business stooges who dominate the present legislative bodies are trying to do to him.

Last year saw the passage of vicious anti-labor legislation and the repeal of much social legislation while very little, if any legislation in the interests of the general public was even introduced. The amount of progressive legislation passed last year was certainly small, even if we include the records of all the State Legislatures.

There was another encouraging aspect of Tuesday's election. The school levy, the bonus bill and the old age home levy were all approved.

Without going into the question of why wasn't the method proposed to raise the bonus a fairer one, we must recognize that it was in the best interests of groups who need assistance from taxes that these levies passed.

All of the levies serve the welfare of the public at-large as well as the interests of the people who are aided more directly.

The attitude of Toledo voters on the question of raising funds through taxation for worthwhile causes has certainly changed for the better.

To the labor backed candidates who won in Tuesday's election, this column extends congratulations. To those who lost, we wish to point out that the loss of a battle is not the loss of a war and there will be more opportunties in the future.

OUR JOB

Meanwhile we all have a terrific job staring us in the face for 1948.

Within the year we must elect a president, a Congress and a State Legislature. We must retire the stooges of big business from public office. We must elect people to public office who actually represent the interests of the majority of the public.

To succeed in this will require an efficient and effective organization.

It will be necessary that the political organization that attempts such a task shall embrace the entire labor movement within its ranks. We must also have the support of all liberal and progressive civic groups.

We must develop a ward, township and precinct organization which can actually get out the liberal vote on election day.

We must have a program that not only represents the interests of most of the population, but is also understood by the majority of the people.

We must have a registration drive that will assure that all our people register to vote.

In 1948 we must save our remaining gains and advance toward the achievement of a decent society through political action or resign ourselves to the loss of everything we hold dear.

The time to get on the ball for '48 is not next fall or next summer, or even next spring. The time to start building a bigger and better political Action Committee for 1948 is now, today.

JOIN THE PAC NOW.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

We have just had the experience of going through a congressional committee investigation in Galion conducted by the reactionary Rep. Clair Hoffman.

If there was any doubt in anyone's mind about the necessity for the unions working to elect the right people to Congress, Mr. Hoffman removed that doubt very quickly and completely.

In reviewing the words and actions of the Michigan Republican, nobody could miss the point. He was in Galion for the three-fold purpose of discrediting the union, breaking the strike of the employes of the North Electric Co., and to give comfort and aid to the employers.

What Hoffman does openly, many other congressmen do secretly or in some less apparent way. Still, nobody can say that Congressmen of the same mind as Rep. Hoffman did not pass the Taft-Hartley law over the president's veto, passed a tax reduction to ease things for the rich and soak the workers and knocked out price controls so industry and big business could make the greatest profits in history.

WATCH THEM

Hoffman makes no bones about his feelings. He is openly hostile to labor, opposed to the interests of the majority of the people and completely in the corner of big business.

Watch the other Hoffmans of Congress during the coming special session when they will play their rotten politics with the lives and misery of thousands of needy people of Europe.

Watch the reactionaries as they seek ways and means of further handicapping the unions. Watch them as they refuse to restore price controls in order to give their own people a break and an opportunity to share the available food at reasonable costs.

These are the men whom we must remove from office. These are the people who are contributing to the making of the greatest crisis this nation will ever be called upon to meet unless we do something about it.

The situation which exists in our Congress today is as bad, if not worse than that which preceded the 1929-1932 breakdown. It is steering us for a depression the like of which this country has never before known. It is attempting to aid the big business profiteers at the expense of the workers and plain people.

We must prepare now to keep our date in '48 and wipe out Hoffman and his kind.

Thinking It Through

By Ben Dor LPA Columnist

A little competition raises its badly battered head. Maybe you can help the poor little creature along.

You ought to help, if you can, because this competition is in a place where every dollars counts. It's between the banks and the insurance companies, each of which wants your dollars The insurance companies are getting these very valuable investment dollars that you put aside each month, or four times a year. The banks would like to get them. Since some of the banks are willing to save you money in order to get your business, I think that you should check into the chance of dealing with the bank instead of the insurance company.

It wasn't always this way. There was a time when a bank was the place where you saved money, and the insurance companies just sold you insurance. The insurance boys got smart, and tied up the insurance policy with a so-called "investment" account. Now, when you buy a life insurance policy, you at the same time arrange to save your money with the insurance company as well as to buy your insurance from it.

One result of this scheme is to put most of the available savings money into the insurance companies. Seventy-five years ago, the insurance companies held less than a third of the savings available in this country; today they get about half of the dollars being saved.

MAGIC $

These dollars are the magic dollars that run many American industries. They are dollars by which real profits are earned by the people who invest them. Therefore, the banks don't like to see them getting away.

So, if the insurance companies could get them by going into the savings business, the banks figure that the way to get them back is for them to go into the insurance business. And in three states, that's exactly what has happened. The state savings banks are selling life insurance. The three states are Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut.

It took a state law in each case to let the banks go into the life insurance business. Of course, the insurance companies were against it. The state savings banks, most of them, were for it. In each case, some powerful public figure got back of the deal and helped to put it over. In Massachusetts, it was Louis Brandeis. In New York, it was Governor Lehman. But in neither case, did the people know much about it. Nor are they making much use of the privilege of buying their insurance from the banks.

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Superb Cast Responsible For "Lost Moment" Hit

A romantic story, told in exciting dramatic scenes with a brilliant cast, Walter Wanger's "The Lost Moment," a Universal-International release, opened to an enthusiastic audience at the Paramount Theatre:

Co-stars Robert Cummings and Susan Hayward are outstanding with their finely etched portrayals. Cummings gives a convincing performance as the young publisher torn between a new found love and the purpose of his mission. Miss Hayward presents a competent display of her great emotional abilities in a split personality type of role. This is her first appearance since her dramatic triumph as the feminine dipsomaniac in "Smash-Up."

The film has fine support from Agnes Moorehead in the role of a 105-year-old grandmother, Joan Lorring, John Archer, Frank Puglia, Eduardo Ciannelli, Minerva Urecal and William Edmunds. They all give convincing performances.

"The Lost Moment" is a credit because of the careful handling given it by Director Martin Gabel, who makes his debut as a motion picture director after many years as one of the top directors of radio shows. Hal Mohr's photography is superb, as is Daniele Amfitheatrof's music. It is the first of the Henry James novel to be brought to the screen and was skillfully scripted by Leonardo Bercovici from "The Aspern Papers."

The story deals with the efforts of Cummings, a young American publisher, to wrest the famous love letters of Jeffrey Ashton from the custody of Miss Hayward and her 105 year old great aunt. To accomplish this, Cummings penetrates the stronghold of their Venice castle as a lodger. The complications that arise when he discovers that Miss Hayward is a "Jekyll and Hyde" character, lead to many highly romantic incidents.

Star Offers Solution To Freckles

HOLLYWOOD — How can I make myself attractive if I have freckles?

This question was recently asked of Katherine Hepburn, who is currently starring in "Song of Love" with Robert Walker and Paul Henreid.

The M-G-M star replied:

"I have never considered freckles a beauty deficit. I made up my mind a long time ago that as long as freckles had been wished upon me, I might as well enjoy them.

"However, they can be kept in the background by accenting other features. For instance, call attention to your hair by keeping it shining and dressing it attractively.

"Or, if you have pretty teeth and a nice smile, make people conscious of that fact by wearing a vivid shade of lipstick, and applying it in an attractive manner.

"In the evening, if you'd rather not have the freckles show up, they can be covered completely with the skillful use of a pancake make-up.

"But in the daytime, why not show them off Many men like them, you know!"

FARMER'S DAUGHTER

Donna Reed, starred with Alan Ladd in Paramount's "The Long Gray Line," is one of the very few genuine farmer's daughters in Hollywood. She was born in Iowa.

Turnabout

Lois Maxwell (right) Canadian-born actress recently signed by Warner Bros., tests a camera angle as the film's star, Shirley Temple, enjoys a joke with Director Peter Godfrey on the set of "That Hagen Girl."

Jeanne Stewart Signed For "The Adventures Of Don Juan"

Jeanne Stuart, English stage and screen actress who was leading lady to James Mason in the London production of "Sixth Floor," has been signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for a role in Warner Bros.' "The Adventures of Don Juan."

With this assignment, in which she makes her U. S. film debut, Miss Stuart will be reunited wit htwo of her fellow players fro mthe London stage. They are Robert Douglas and Aubrey Mather.

Viveca Lindfors is co-starred with Errol Flynn in "The Adventures of Don Juan," wihch Vincent Sherman is directing with Jerry Wald at the production helm for Warner Bros.

Paige Reports For Role In "Winter Meeting"

Janis Paige has reported to the Warner Bros. studio to begin her role in "Winter Meeting," new Bette Davis starring film which Bretaigne Windust is directing.

Miss Paige, who has the second feminine lead in "Winter Meeting," made her most recent appearance before the cameras in "Romance in High C," Michael Curtiz Prpuction for Warner release.

Ji mDavis has the male lead in "Winter Meeting," which Henry Blanke is producing.

Crosby, Fontaine In Marathon Film Scene

HOLLYWOOD — One of the longest single scenes ever photographed at Paramount was the [illegible] minute, fifteen second two-shot of Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, filmed recently for the Technicolor production, "The Emperor Waltz."

Director Billy Wilder shot the scene without a single cut. It covered fige pages of rapidly-spoken lialogue, depicting a heated argument between Miss Fontaine, playing a Viennese countess, and Crosby, an American phonograph saleman who intrudes into her home.

Bin gand Joan performed the marathon scene in just two "takes."

New Fan Mail Record Set By "Rio" Stars

HOLLYWOOD — A new fan mail record was established at Paramount during the filming of "Road to Rio," when a total of 150,752 letters were delivered in seven weeks to its three stars, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Heading the fan mail leaders, as usual, was Bing Crosby, who received the terrific total of 55,216 letters during the seven-week period. His "Road" sidekick, Bob Hope, was recipient of 48,407 pieces of fan mail.

Dorothy Lamour, third member of the "Road" triumvirate, maintained her position among the leaders of the feminine stars on the Paramount lot by receiving 47,129 letters.

Yordan Enterprises, Columbia Will Produce "Anna Lucasta"

Columbia Pictures announced that the Broadway stage hit, "Anna Lucasta," will be brought to the screen by Yordan Enterprises in partnership with Columbia. Philip Yordan, author of the play, will also write the screenplay. The picture will be filmed on teh Columbia Studio lot with a white cast. No cast, director or producer, however, has been selected as yet.

Phonetic Spelling Enlivens Call Sheet

HOLLYWOOD — The call sheet on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Hills of Home" yesterday, naming players to work, started off with the following:

"Grrrrrr."
"Brrrrrr."
"Brrrrrr."

A footnote explained that the first meant Lassie, the two "Brrrrrrs" stood for Edmund Gween and Donald Crisp, both of whom have a distinct Scotch accent in the film.

Lassie plays his role straight!

BEGAN WITH BARD

Robert Preston, starred with Alan Ladd and Donald Crisp in Paramount's 'Whispering Smith,' started his acting career in a Shakespearean touring company. At 15, he played Julius Caesar as a man of 40.

Big Ad Budget For "Adventure Island"

HOLLYWOOD—A special advertising and publicity budget has been set up by Paramount for "Adventure Island" which will be four times the amount ever allotted to a Pine-Thomas special Production, it was announced recently.

First Pine-Thomas film in color, "Adventure Island" goes into national release on Oct. 10. The film, adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide," was recently premiered in San Francisco and Baltimore, opening to record business.

"Adventure Island" stars Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming and Paul Kelly.

Gable Gets Thrill In Stage Play

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable couldn't be happier over the rave reviews the New York critics gave "Command Decision." It's Broadway's new smash hit. The actor is set to star in the screenplay which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is to produce.

It seems that while he was working in "The Hucksters" the Gable telephone rang in the middle of the night.

It was Adolphe Menjou, who was working with the star in that picture. He told Gable that he had been reading a new book and he was so excited about it that he couldn't wait till morning to tell him about it. "It's made to order for you," said Menjou.

The book, of course, was William Wister Haines' "Command Decision."

Gable got the book the nevt day, read it at one sitting and was so enthusiastic that he asked the studio to tconsider it for him.

Two days later, the star received in the mail a new play script from New York. The author and the producers felt that the leading role of Brigadier General K. C. Dennis was made to order for Gable. Coldn't he possibly arrange his picture schedule so that he could play it?

The script was, of course, Haines' adaptation of his own play. Gable's assignment to "Homecoming" negatived any idea of going into the stage play—but he's raring to do the picturization.

Bennett Set To Return To England

HOLLYWOOD — Compton Bennett, who has completed filming of Paramount's "My Own True Love," his first Hollywood directorial assignment, will leave for England in three weeks. The trip is being made in connection with the final editing of his latest British film, "Daybreak," and he hopes to return to Hollywood at the conclusion of the cutting conferences. He is booking passage on the Queen Elizabeth.

"My Own True Love" stars Phyllis Calvert and Melvyn Douglas. Val Lewton produced the film.

Demarest Plans To Manufacture New Toy

HOLLYWOOD — William Demarest, whose extra-curricular activities in the past have included patent medicine making and silver fox farming, is now planning to manufacture "Surpriso," a new toy for youngsters which will make their ears light up in the dark.

Demarest described the new gadget recently on the set of Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," in which he appears with Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund. It is a wire-and-flashlight contraption which, when fitted to the back of the head, makes a person's ears glow brightly. Demarest believes that children will enjoy surprising others with the toy, and that many adults will decide it's a good gag. He already is making experiments with a working model.

Screen Set Actor's First View Of Guam

HOLLYWOOD — During World War II red-headed Tommy Breen was in the first wave of U.S. Marines to hit the beach at Jap-held Guam. Beofre getting off the beach, however, he was wounded so seriously by an enemy sniper that he had to be removed to a battleship offshore. He never saw the interior of the island.

Today young Breen is one of M-G-M's fastest rising young actors. He has just been assigned an important role with Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin in "B. F.'s Daughter."

When he reported to the set to begin his role, that of an Army Major, Breen found the sequence was taking place on—Guam!

"Well, at least I'm seeing the interior of the island at last," said the young actor.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

French "Oscars"

Statuettes awarded by the French Motion Picture Academy to Bette Davis and Gary Cooper are displayed by winsome Jacqueline Chollet, Air France stewardess who brought the "Oscars" to the United States.

Big Parade To Herald 'Unconquered' Opening

PITTSBURGH—Old-time showmanship will return to Pittsburgh when Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered" is given its world premiere at Loew's Peen Theatre here on Oct. 3.

There will be 15 bands and 30 Seneca Indians, among others, in a grand parade that will herald the premiere. The parade will start at 11 a. m. on the day of the opening and will cover the city's entire business district. The bands are made up of Pittsburghers from a variety of organizations.

The Indians are from nearby Honeye Falls, N. Y. Many of them made the trip to Hollywood to appear in the Technicolor picture, giving it added authenticity.

10 Special Premieres Scheuled To Follow 'Unconquered' Opening

HOLLYWOOD — A group of special premieres of "Unconquered," to follow the world premiere of the Cecil B. DeMille spectacular Technicolor production starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard at Loew's Penn Theater in Pittsburgh the evening of October 3, was announced recently by Charles M. Reagan, Paramount vice-president in charge of distribution.

First of ten special engagements of the historical picture after its world bow in the steel capital will open at the Capitol Theater, Cincinnati, on October 7. Other openings will follow in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco.

DeMille will visit each city in advance of the picture's engagement, his tour starting in Pittsburgh with the world bow of "Unconquered."

June Passes Up Her Bubble-Gum Walls

HOLLYWOOD—An eye for beauty is not always the best guide to interior decorating.

At least, so June Allyson discovered. After moving into her new Bel Air home, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star of "Good News" received hubby Dick Powell's consent to select wallpaper for their bedroom.

he picked out a paper of pure white. "It looked charming and very feminine," explains Miss Allyson, "it's appearance like delicate tufted fabric."

However, no matter what kind of paste the paper-hangers used, the wallpaper proved too fragile. Its surface eddied into hundreds of small bubbles.

"Richard," adds June, "has suggested that he pick out a new pattern. A room papered with bubble gum, he feels, is too unconventional!"

HELPS PLAYMATE

When nine-year old Georgie Nokes was given the lead role in Pine-Thomas' "Shaggy," Paramount release filmed in color, he insisted that his playmate, Steve Peters, also nine, be hired as his stand-in.

Milland On Continent For "Sealed Verdict"

HOLLYWOOD — Filming of background and action shots for Paramount's "The Sealed Verdict" in Continental Europe is getting under way following the arrival of Ray Milland and Director Lewis Allen on the Continent from London recently, cabled advices to the studio revealed.

Milland will be starred in the dramatic story with Florence Marly, talented European actress, who has just been signed to a Paramount contract, in the feminine lead. She makes her Hollywood debut in the picture.

Milland and Director Allen start their new assignments following completion of shooting on the Paramount film "So Evil My Love" at Denham Studios in England. Milland starred in the film with Ann Todd and Geraldile Fitzgerald.

Vidor Scouts For Hayworth's 'Carmen'

While Rita Hayworth began rehearsals yesterday for her dance numbers in Columbia's "Carmen," director Charles Vidor and technical associates left Hollywoo dto scout locations for the Technicolor drama. Accompanying Vidor were associate producer Ralph Nelson, location manager Ralph Black, special effects cameraman Larry Butler, art director Bob Peterson, assistant director Earl Bellamy, and Francis C. Cugat, Techniclor

Lilli Palmer, Star Of "Tisa," Returning

Lilli Palmer, who co-stars with Sam Wanamaker in U. S. Pictures' forthcoming production, "Tisa," is expected back in Hollywood from England for the holidays.

Miss Palmer left for England recently with her husband, Rex Harrison, following completion of the Milton Sperling picture which will be released by Warner Bros.

Top Roles Filled For "The Fuller Brush Man"

Trudy Marshall was named yesterday by Columbia to complete the quartette of leading ladies who will make eyes at Red Skelton in 'The Fuller Brush Man." The others are Janet Blair, Adele Jergens and Hillary Brooke. At the same time the studio announced that Arthur Space and Donald Curtis had been signed for featured roles. S. Sylva Simon directs for Producer Edward Small.

SMALL STIPEND

Virginia Bruce, of Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," earned only $25 a week when she started her screen career in 1928.

Donna Reed To Star With Ladd In "Line"

HOLLYWOOD—Donna Reed, signed by Paramount to co-star with Alan Ladd in "The Long Gray Line," left last week for West Point, N. Y., where Director John Farrow is filming action sequences for the romantic drama against the background of the U. S. Military Academy.

Miss Reed, who departed immediately after being signed, will portray the highly dramatic role of the young widow of a West Point graduate who, as an Army Captain, was a friend of Ladd.

She will play the co-starring role in "The Long Gray Line" by arrangement with MGM, to which studio she is under contract.

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NO INCREASE

If a world's series goes seven games the players' share of the receipts does not increase. They share only in the first four games.

Local 12 Bowling Scores Keep Improving

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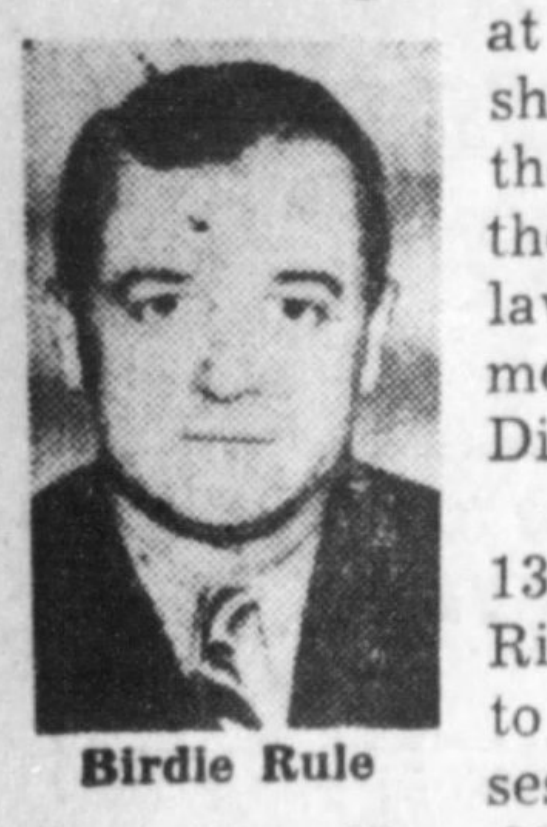
Local 12 Plays Last Fed Grid Game Sunday

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director



Birdie Rule

Saturday at 9:00 a. m. on November 15 will be a big moment for thousands of Ohio hunters who already have oiled the old "blunderbus" and doubled Rover's daily ration in preparation for the opening of the 1947 hunting season.

Althought the weapon's ready and the dog is straining at the leash, a hunter still isn't ready for shooting until he first acquaints himself thoroughly with the rules and regulations of the sport, so here's an abbreviated list of laws direct from the office of Law Enforcement Chief Lester C. Bailey, of the Ohio Division of Conservation at Columbus.

Open season on rabbit is Nov. 15 to Dec. 13; daily limit 4 and possession limit 4. Ring-neck pheasant open season Nov. 15 to Nov. 22; daily limit 2 cock birds and possession 2 cock birds. Ruffed grouse season Nov. 15 to Nov. 29; daily limit 2, possession 2. Racoon open season Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 with a daily limit of 2 and possession limit 2. For opossum the open season runs from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 with no bag or possession limits. In the inland trapping district the open season on mink and muskrat is Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 and in the Lake Erie trapping district the season begins on Nov. 15 and continues through March 15. There is no bag or possession limit for either district.

There is no open season on skunk or Hungarian partridge.

All dates are inclusive. Rabbits, pheasants and ruffed grouse may be taken only between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. each day of the season, including opening day. Traps may be set at 9:00 a. m. on opening day. Raccoon shall not be taken with gun or dog before 6:00 p. m. Nov. 15 and thereafter during the open season only between the hours of 6:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. m. of the following day.

Resident hunting and trapping licenses may be purchased at designated agencies throughout each county for $1.00 plus the 25-cent fee and must be displayed on back of outer garment while hunter is engaged in hunting or trapping. All persons irregardless of age are required to secure a license to hunt or trap except owners of land who have been residents of Ohio for one year, or tenants or children of tenants, or manager, if having resided within the state for one year, residing on such lands. These may hunt or trap on such owned or managed lands without a hunting or trapping license. All persons under 16 years of age using firearms to hunt must be accompanied by an adult.

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Charley Cramer, a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, has chosen a very risky business for his pastime. Chuck attended George Witzman's school for midget auto race drivers in Detroit, and has participated in six races since his graduation last July. Cramer ran into some pretty stiff competition at the Tri-Cities Speedway in Bay City, Michigan; Motor City Speedway, Detroit, and Sportsman's Park, Cleveland, but he managed to register two fourth positions and on two other occasions placed fifth and sixth. Not bad for a beginner.

Chuck expects to have his own racer next year and will compete at Fort Miami Speedway.

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There still is only one "Bambino". The baseball fans were excited over the possibility of Johnny Mize equalling, or bettering, the record of 60 home runs established by the great Babe Ruth.

In August, Mize of the New York Giants, was five days ahead of Ruth's 1927 schedule. Well, Mize tailed off. He and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates each finished with 51 home runs. It was a meritorious performance for the two lads, but still short of the all-time record set by the "King of Swat".

These current pretenders to the throne aren't in it with the Babe. He probably could have hit 80 homers if the pitchers had pitched to him, instead of walking him when the going got tough.

Another thing about Ruth —he delivered late in the year when the pressure was killing and lesser men folded up.

LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the remainder of the Local 12 heavyweight football team schedule for this season:

November 9—Local 12 vs South Side Ads at Highland Park.

November 15—Local 12 vs Youngstown All-Stars at Youngstown, Ohio.

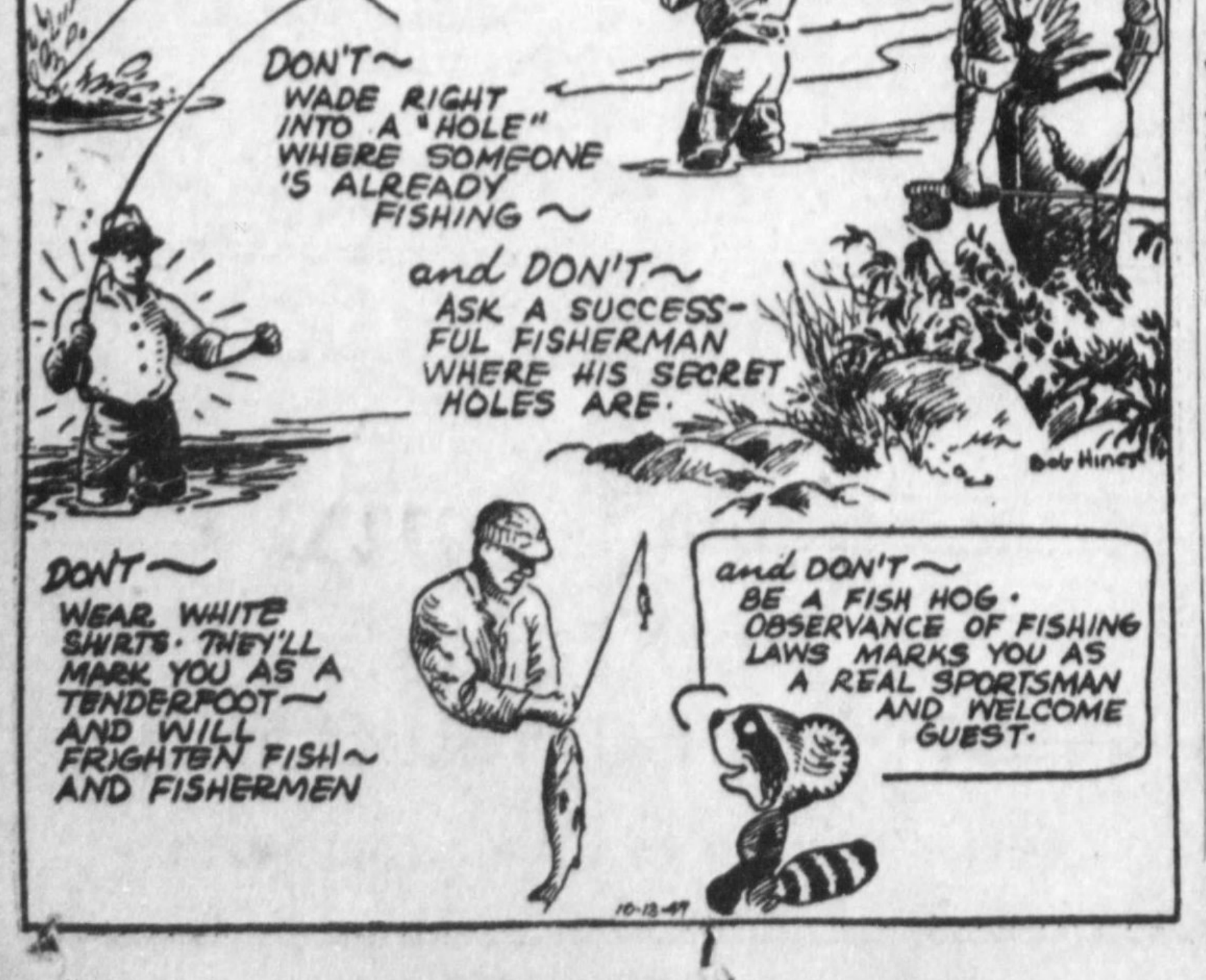
November 23—Local 12 vs Adrian A. C. at Adrian, Michigan.

November 30—Local 12 vs Jackson Trusties at Jackson, Michigan.

ALL LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL GAMES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 2:30 P. M.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION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Teams Play At Highland Park

In the last City Recreation Heavyweight Football Federation game for the 1947 season, the Local 12 team will clash with the South Side Ads at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, in Highland Park.

The South Side Ads won the city championship last year but got off to a slow start this season. In recent games the Ads have been improving and are approaching their championship form. Early season injuries also hampered the South Enders, but Manager George Thornton reports that his team is in fine physical shape for Sunday's game with the Union players.

Although Local 12 Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown have had a difficult time whipping a winning team into shape, they are fast removing the cayses and are ready to present a smooth running team for this last Federation contest.

Local 12 held three practice sessions this week and the coaches are satisfied that the players will give a good account of themselves against the South Side Ads.

The coaches have selected the following lineup to start for Local 12: ends, Vernie Collins and Ed Estes; tackles, Mike Papuchike and Jerry Finnegan; guards, Elmer Okos and Ernie Earley; center, William West; quarterback, Paul Van Camp; halfbacks, Seymour Bagner and Percy Jeffries; and fullback, Harold Moss.

Local 12 Cage Plans Changed

Due to a shortage of available basketball gymnasiums for the coming season, there will be several changes in the setup for the Local 12 Basketball League.

Because of the large number of entrants in the League, there will be three Divisions, the American, National, and International. There will be six teams in each Division and games will be played on Monday nights at Robinson Junior High School and on Tuesday nights at Point Place High School.

By a ruling of the Board of Education, there will be no school gymnasiums available for games or practice sessions until December 1.

There will be a special meeting of the managers of the teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, February 19, in the Recreation Director's office. This meeting is most important and all managers are asked to be present without fail.

Remember the time and place!

Schmidt's Win Football Game

In a series of end runs and pass plays, the Schmidt's Beers defeated the Local 12 football team by the score of 34 to 0, Sunday, in a City Recreation Federation gridiron contest at Scott High School stadium.

In the first quarter, the Local 12 backfield charged down the field to the opponents' one foot line where the Schmidt's held for downs and took over the ball. The Union players outdid the East Siders in every department of the game for the first period.

Percy Jeffries, who retired early in the game with an injured ankle, was responsible for some long gains for Local 12, while his teammates, Paul Van Camp, Seymour Bagner, and Harold Moss aided him with fine support.

The Local 12 linemen who showed well were Mike Papuchike, Jerry Finnegan, Cliff Frankowski, Frank Nowak, and Roger Staebler. Vernie Collins and Booker Harris looked good as they snagged a few difficult passes.

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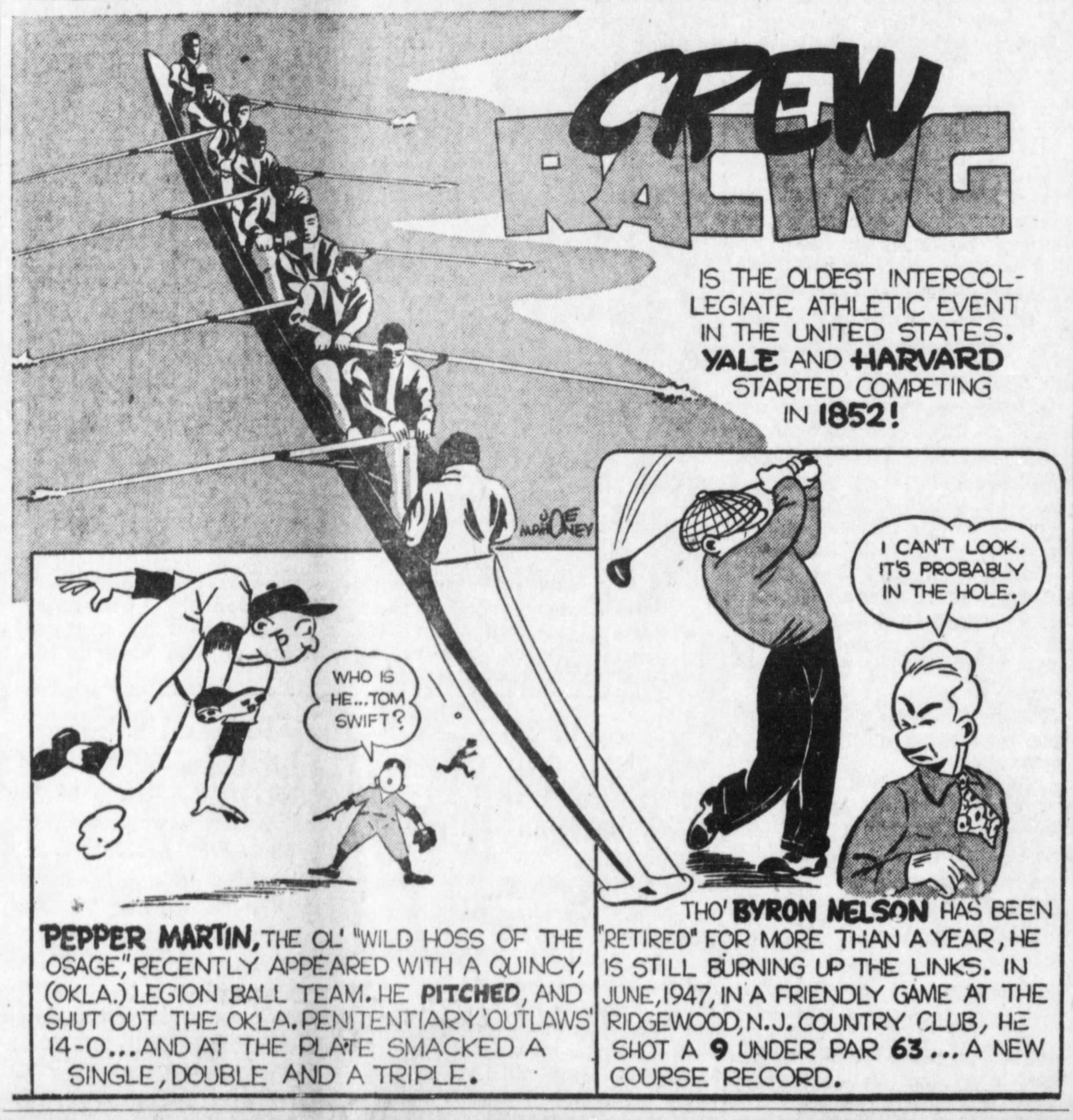
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I CAN'T LOOK. IT'S PROBABLY IN THE HOLE.
THO' BYRON NELSON HAS BEEN "RETIRED" FOR MORE THAN A YEAR, HE IS STILL BURNING UP THE LINKS. IN JUNE, 1947, IN A FRIENDLY GAME AT THE RIDGEWOOD, N.J. COUNTRY CLUB, HE SHOT A 9 UNDER PAR 63...A NEW COURSE RECORD.

Local 12 Football Team Plays At Youngstown

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will play the Youngstown All-Stars on Saturday, Nov. 15, at South High School Stadium, Youngstown, Ohio.

The Youngstown All-Stars are the semi-pro champions of Ohio and have not been defeated in two years. The All-Stars have a large following in that section of Ohio and a large crowd is expected to attend the game.

The game will take on a charity aspect as 25 per cent of the proceeds will be presented to a former Youngstown player who lost both legs during World War II.

Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown report that the Local 12 players are in good physical shape and are ready to tackle the championship team from Youngstown. The Local 12 team will leave headquarters Saturday noon and will make the trip in a chartered bus.

The Local 12 players and team personnel to make the trip to Youngstown are team physician Dr. Joseph Provenzano, Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown, trainer Red MacDonald, assistant manager Glen Hulme, players Ed Estes, Booker Harris, Vernie Collins, Tom Cole, William Mitchell, Roger Staebler, Donald Hart, Frank Nowak, Jr., Elmer Okos, Wallace Zdrojewski, Jerry Finnegan, Mike Papuchike, Ernie Earley, Francis Thompson, Wililam West, Charles Prostik, Seymour Bagner, Paul Van Camp, Daniel Prewitt, J. R. Shimer, Percy Jeffries, Lincoln Nedd, Harold Moss, Carl Damico and Cliff Frankowski.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Bill Gompers, right halfback from Wheeling, W. Va., is the second Notre Dame football player in as many years to wear contact lenses on the field. Last season John Mastranglo, All-American guard, first tried the lenses with success.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. — Fifty-eight per cent of the 1947 Notre Dame squad is composed of ex-servicemen. The Navy leads with 16 former members, one more thant the Army. Four lads are ex-Marines and one served in the Coast Guard.

Sports Arena Opens Nov. 13

A long-felt want in Toledo's bustling sports picture will come to an end Nov. 13 when the city's new Sports Arena officially becomes a reality as it entertains "Holiday on Ice," the star-spangled ice revue which has been taking the country by storm.

The beautiful new Toledo structure will seat 6,000 for hockey, 7,000 for basketball and 8,500 for boxing, wrestling and similar attractions. Every one of the specially constructed seats will be situated in its own particular advantage point with an excellent view from every seat, regardless of what event may be taking place.

Due to make their headquarters in the Arena as soon as it becomes available will be the Toledo Mercurys of the International Hockey League who open on their home ice Nov. 25 and the Toledo Jeeps of the National Basketball League who slip in ahead of the "official opening" as they begin their home cage season on Nov. 7.

Regular boxing, wrestling and other sports shows will fall into the Arena schedule after its opening, making the big Toledo structure headquarters for sports and other entertainment in this entire area.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS

All managers of teams which were entered in the Local 12 Softball League, for the past season, are asked to return the equipment which was furnished to them.

Please make returns, as soon as possible, to the Local 12 Recreation Director, Room 209.

Mercurys Score Hockey Victory

The new Toledo Mercurys who will be bringing hockey back to the Toledo area with a bang this season face a gruelling schedule of 30 games in the fast International League as they bid for honors against five other top-notch outfits.

The Mercurys opened their schedule Friday, at Windsor when they defeated the speedy Hettcho Spitfiers, winners last season of the league playoffs. On Monday, Nov. 10, they visit the Metal Moulding outfit at Detroit; Monday, Nov. 17 will be a date with Bright's Goodyears on Detroit ice, and Friday, Nov. 21, the Mercurys tie into the league champion Windsor Staffords at Windsor.

As Toledo's spanking new Sports Arena becomes available with its excellent rink, the Mercurys hit home ice for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 25, facing the champion Staffords in Toledo's first ice hockey game since pre-war days. From here to the finish the Toledo club's contests will be divided between home ice and road contests on the Detroit and Windsor rinks.

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Val Pawlowski's 648 And George Baer's 633 Set Pace In League

Val Pawlowski and George Baer were the big guns this week in the men's loops as Val came up with the high series, a 648, in the Bowl-O-Drome league and George Baer's 633 was the high total in the Marathon Tuesday circuit.

Val's big series helped his Auto-Lite team come within striking distance of first place by winning two from the PAC team who are in second place and a scant three games from the top spot, held by Toledo Pressed Steel.

The Toledo Steel team maintained their league lead by winning three from the last place Willys Body Shop bowlers. Nick Rybka and sub Hank Stoway set the pace for the winners, while John Meilink was top man for the losers.

In the same circuit Standard Commutators won a pair from Swartzbaugh and Toledo Steel Tubes decisioned Air-Way. Roy O'Dell and Walt Rybka were high for the Commutators and Phil Gubanski and Joe Mroz had creditable scores for the losers.

The Tuesday loop saw George Baer's total high for the evening and enough to help his PAC team win three from the Hall Honers to hold on to first place.

In the same circuit DeVilbiss Atomizers knocked their shop rivals, DeVilbiss Sprayers, out of second spot in winning three games. Ralph Holey with 561 helped do the damage against the losers.

Willys UAW took over the second spot by whitewashing the Gordon Bumpers. Leo Florkowski and Milt Berry topped the winners. Cliff Dunn had best series for the losers.

Another three-game winner was the Toledo Union Journal team over the strong Bingham Stamping outfit. George Rock having 551 and Lenny Dembowski a 548 was big enough to make it possible.

Willys Unit won two from Toledo Steel Tubes as Harold Schlachter connected for a 575 total to set the pace. Frank Woods was the best bowler that night for the Steel team.

Swartzbaugh won two from Surface Combustion in the same loop having Charles Coder up there with the best total. Melvin Przybylski was best bowler for the losers.

The Champion Spark Plug Champs took undisputed possession of first place in the Local 12 women's league at the Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday night by winning three from Toledo Stamping.

Region 2-B, with Charlotte Nowacki hitting 432 and Ruth Gosser a 411, was not quite strong enough against Swartzbaugh Everhots who won two games, having help from Margaret Vegh's 435, the top series.

Auto-Lite won two from Swartzbaugh No. 1 as Florence Rackowski rolled a 401 to help the Lite team along.

The Champion Sparks won all three from Toledo Scale to shove the former leaders into second spot. Betty Lucas had best total for the Sparks.

Deer Hunting Permits Are Now Available

Deer hunting permits required in addition to the Ohio hunting license are now available to hunters who anticipate hunting in the eight county area in northeastern Ohio and may be purchased at County Clerk of Courts offices, the seven conservation district offices or at the Division of Conservation Columbus Headquarters in the State Office Building. The permit costs $5.00 as set by Legislative action.

Counties included in the Ohio hunting area are, Lake, Geauga, Ashtabula, Trumbull, Portage, Columbiana, Jefferson and Carroll where an estimated population of white-tailed deer ranges between four and five thousand.

Open season dates are December 15 and 16 for bow and arrow hunting, and December 17, 18 and 19 for gunners. Shotguns with rifled slug or "pumpkin ball" and archers using barbless arrows and bows of not less than 40-pound pull will be the only prescribed weapons.

Heavy Cover Will Protect Pheasants

LANSING, Oct. 24—In the season beginning October 15 Michigan pheasant hunters and their dogs will have to work through tangles of unusually heavy cover, the product of the unusually wet weeks of spring and early summer. And conservation department game men say that in some of the heavy cover hunters will find only half as many birds as were there a year ago, also in part a consequence of the wet weeks of spring.

Forest Fire Warning

Division of Conservation officials in line with the Fire Prevention Movement warned outdoorsmen and hunters who spend leisure hours in the fields and woodlands of Ohio in pursuit of small game and for recreation to use extreme cautinn against leaving unattended campfires or careless use of matches an ddiscarded cigarettes.

Who holds the modern record for most games won in a single season?

Jack Chesbro, NY Yankees, won 41 games in '04.

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